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MINERS' STRIKE A POSSIBILITY

Conference Of Employers And Workmen Has Ended In A Failure Thus Far.

MAKING AN APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

Operators Formulate A Petition To The Presiden For The Appointment Of A Commission On Arbitration.

proximately 50,000,000 tons. Of this

20,000,000 tons are bituminous and 207

Mitchell Forces Apology.

his third great strike as a hero. In

the last dramatic moments of the

fruitless peace meeting he underwent

a severe trial. Charges reflecting on

his personal honesty and integrity

were hurled at him from the opera-

tors side of the hall. Before 1,000 of

ate appeal cleared his name of sus

The last incident of the spectacular

windup of the peace convention was a

as he walked down the aisle of the

In the heat of the debate toward the

closing of negotiations Clarence Par-

ker, president of the Madison Coal

company of Illinois, made the attack

upon Mitchell. The miners' leader had

asked Mr. Parker if he did not hold

the dual position of president of the

coal company and purchasing fuel

agent for the Illinois Central railroad.

pointed his finger at Mitchell and

Mitchell in the midst of an uproat

tation from me," replied Mr. Parker.

: His r face #flushed with a excitement

the leader of the miners drew himsel?

above his head, and in a voice trem-

"I deny positively that statement. J

Ryan Explains Matter

ter was explained by W. D. Ryan sec-

Mitchell's close friend, and by Mr.

meant to cast no suspicion on the per-

resolution that the miners be granted.

a restoration of the 1903 mining scale,

A. J. Moorshead, for the Illinois op-

in turn voted "Aye" with Mr. Robbins.

That was the end of the peace nego

retary Wilson, simply.

"The motion is lost," announced Sec-

Eventually the transportation mat-

"I mean that you accepted transpor

was a railroad official."
"What do you mean?"

bling with emotion, said:

Leaning to his feet Mr. Parker.

convention hall past his own people as

accusers. ;

John Mitchell will go forth to lead

000 000 tons anthracite product.

(By Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind. March 30.—Pres prepartions agamst a coan famine ident Mitchell in calling the national however, are insufficient to last more convention of the United Mine Works than four months at the most liberal ers of America to order today, said, estimate. Conservative coal operators that after reading the resolutions say that stocks of coal on shand adopted last night by the bituminous throughout the country amount to apoperators asking President Roosevelt to appoint a commission to investigate the mining conditions, he sent a telegram to the President telling him that fifty per cent of the tonnage in the states mentioned in the resolution were willing to pay the advance asked for

Appeal to Roosevelt. Into this situation has been injected at the eleventh hour the bare possibility of reestablishing peace through the medium of an arbitration plan less remote than one coming at his own people Mitchell, in a passionthe end of a bitter struggle.

At a meeting held last night, after picton and forced an apology from his the die had been cast for a strike, the bituminous coal operators decided to make an appeal direct to President Roosevelt, requesting him to appoint ringing cheer which greeted Mitchell a commission to investigate the dispute and make recommendations regarding; the scale of wages which the curtain was rung down on the should be paid for all classes of labor scene. in and about the mines involved.

olution adopted by the operators. It will be presented to President Mitchell and the miners delegates for their consideration at their meeting to day.

The arbitration proposal will not avert the inauguration of the strike. There is no reason to hope that Fresident Mitchell or the executive board; will issue an order stopping Monday's

Noither do the operators contemplate averting-an-actual strike.

What actually depends upon this eleventh hour suggestion, its adoption and fulfillment, is whether the strike will be short lived or a long drawn out struggle that is almost certain to paralyze the mining industry through out the country and affect the immediate welfare of millions of citizens directly and indirectly.

Southwest to Join Strike.

Fallure of the bituminous operators dely you to produce the evidence. and miners in the southwest district That is an intamous and untruthful to reach an agreement in their con statement, and I demand that you proference added to the gravity of the duce evidence either to prove your nation. "As a result of this action assertion or withdray it. In the name 30,000 more bituminous miners will of these miners here who have trust quit work at once, bringing the total ed me for years as their leader, I innumber of bituminous miners ordered sist on proof." to strike at the beginning of the Ten minutes of bitter wranging month up to 145,000. These, with the followed, during which Chairman 160,000 anthracites men ordered to Traer endeavored to preserve order. suspend work Monday, make the total Miners jumped up all, over the hall number of miners who will be idle at and cried with Mitchell that the the beginning of the weck 305,000, un- charge was untrue; less the arbitration scheme goes into

effect, at once. If the eleventh hour arbitration plan falls the strike becomes general, and retary of the Illinois miners, and at least 500,000 miners will be idle before the struggle-has progressed far. Every mining district in the country, it himself without Mitchell's knowlstrike decision reached by the central tion. district is therefore equivalent to a At this the hall rang with shouts strike decision in the others. The sit for Mitchell, and during the noise Mr. nation in these other districts is as fol. Parker offered the explanation that he

The lowa adistrict has always sonal integrity of the miners leader awaited the action of the central field Mr. Winder of the operators rose before signing. Its statement has been and moved the previous question. It postponed awaiting the action taken recurred upon President Mitchell's

The Michigan district is usually governed by the central field's action Chairman Traer instructed Secretary and has awaited the result of this Wilson to call the roll.

this conference.

The Kentucky Operators' associat For Pennsylvania, Francis L. Robbins tion has representatives endeavoring voted "Aye." George A. Magoor, for to get Mr. Mitchell's consent to hold the "independent" Pennsylvania optheir joint convention, with a view to erators, entered a protest in behalf of

negotiate a settlement without any those interests. reference as to basis.

Coal for Four Months. With complete or at least partial paralysis of the coal industry in prospect, stored up in the country are mil-

llors of tons of fuel. Even the wast

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Football Topic for Debate generally observed as Arbor day scale and the men to continue at Chleago, March 30.—Much interest throughout New Mexico. In the capl work, President Mitchell and other is manifested in the annual debate at tal and elsewhere special exercises officials favor the resolution. Lake Forest this evening between the appropriate to the day were held in freshman classes of Beloit and Luke the public schools and many forest



HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED In the good old yesterdays the fields of speculation were filled with lambs, but now what an uproar when

this morning and will continue until the show closes tomorrow night. Yale-Harvard Debate

one lamb appears.

New Haven, Conn., March 30.-A vely interest is displayed among stulents and others in the annual debate between representatives of Harvard and Yale universities, which takes lace this evening in Woolsev hall Harvard has the affirmative and Xalo

you, Mr. Mitchell, were glad that I following among the farmers of the ranged for the meeting and prominent members of the society from up to his full height, raised his hand

FOURTEEN MEN IN FRENCH MINE ARE FOUND TO BE ALIVE party will leave the city Sunday morning for the east by a special train over the Canadian Pacific railway.

other states are among the speakers

lived for Twenty Days on Scant Food and Hay-Eleven Hundred and Eighty-Six Died.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lens, France, March 30.—Fourteen of the twelve hundred miners entomb ed in the coal mine sat Courrieres twenty days ago were taken from the mine alive and well today. They hadrlived on hay and morsels of food which they took into the mine with

Parker Ryan saying he had sollcited takes its cue from the central. The edge and taking the blame for the ac FOOTBALL GAME MADE OVER PER AN ORDER

Rules for the Gridiron Game Are Adapted at Meeting in New

York Today ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE 1

New York, March 30.—The American Intercollegiate Rules committee met at the Murray Hill hotel today and practically completed its work of reforming the game of football. The code previously agreed upon and made The West Virginia state convention erators, voted No." He was followed public was adopted with some few is in session awaiting the outcome of by Ohio and Indiana, operators of each slight changes in the rules made later of these states casting a similar vote on, but no further changes of conse quence are believed to be necessary or desirable. The committee is of the unanimous opinion that the work it has done will attain all the objects sought for in the revision and will answer all reasonable objections to Then came the miners. Each state the game.

Has Adjourned [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...

The joint conference of operators and miners of the southwestern district, adjourned sine die today without reaching any agreement. The miners are discussing the resolution of lautherizing the officials to make an agreement with the operators who grant the resolution of the 1903 grant the resolution of the

and naptha from 1/2 to 11/2 cents per Discontinue Trains

VANCOUVER TO GREET TWO COLLEGES HOLD PRINCE ARTHUR SOON AN ANNUAL DEBATE

Plans for the Reception of England's Oklahoma and Texas Universities To Discuss Important Question Tonight...

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Norman, Okla., March 30 .- A de State university and Southwestern takes place here this evening an teresting events of the college year It is the first of two intercollegiate is to engage this spring. The secon contest: will be with the Friends uni versity of Wichita, and will be held next month

NEW BILL AT WEST SIDE

Three Hylands Were

Favorités. sips molten lead from a spoon and MMUNITY GIVEN performs other marvellous feats Auer and DeOnzo, who have a rac picture novelty and barrel-jumping turn; the Mittio brothers, ring art ists: and Madame Gampa in unique musical specialties were the newcom ers at the West Side theatre last ev ening. In addition Georges Hatch continued his illustrated songs the three Hylands including the infant drum major repeated their comedy ment has surrendered to the labor Et. Paul, deceased specialties; and the motion pictures party on the trades dispute bill and closed the performance. The program the bill was passed into its second

FUTURE MINISTERS **HOLD A CONFERENCE**

Hartford Connecticut the Scene of a Gathering of Future . Missionaries. -[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hartford, Conn., March 30.-A Chicago March 30.-Mrs. Marietta apolis telling of the order, for the unique college conference under the Chapain Fearsons, wife of Dr. D. K. hard coal miners to stilke on Monunique college conference unders de Chapain Fransons, who has given several milday. President: George F. Baer has clorical seminaries began today at lion dollars to aid. American colleges, telegraphed President Mitchell at ological seminaries began today at lion dollars to aid American colleges, the Hartford Theological seminary died today after a serious illness of and will continue over tomorrow and several months. Sunday. The three seminaries repre-sented are Hartford, Yale and Union New York: The avowed object of the conference is to present to college men some definite information regardmen some definite information regarding their chosen work and the claims of the Christian ministry. The participants includes many prominent diines, educators and missionary work-

SPECIAL JURY IS TO EXAMINE INSURANCE

Jerome Scores His Point: Before the New York Court in This Matter...

[nr-associated Press.] trict Attorney Jerome for a special are said to be spending thousands of

NEW MINISTRY IS IN TROUBLE

Secretary Of State For The Colonies Orders Suspension Of Execution.

MANY NEGROES WERE TO BE HUNG

Governor Of Natal Overrides Prime Minister Who Refused To Obey The Edict From London And

Angers Colonists.

ministry, out of a clear political sky Thursday evoked a storm which with-In twenty four hours has spread to

Lord Elgin secretary of state for the colonies, cabled an order to Natal, handling / Disputches from the South South Africa, suspending the execu. African colonies show that the col-tion of twelve negroes condemned to onists are boiling with indignation

The prime minister of Natal C. J. Smyth, defied Lord Elgins orders and the safety of the whole white popularefused to postpone the execution. Thereupon the governor, Sir Henry McCallum, by an arbitrary resort to letters patent, postponed the hangings. The Natal cabinet immediately resigned. S

The action of Lord Elgin in interfering so peremptorily with the home of protest in conservative papers, at, the clubs, and in political circles. It a violation of constitutional usage, which is fraught with the gravest possibilities of disaster.

Colonists Are Indignant. From the principal centers of South ont of all the British colonies the been proclaimed and that the prisfeeling being comparable to that oners therefore ought to have been which would prevail among the whites tried by the vivil courts. of the southern states if the national

government at vas ington, going outside of the constitutional rights, should London, March 30.—The new liberal forbid the execution of negror murderers convicted after due trial

It is admitted on all sides that the mperial authorities have evoked an admittedly grave and delicate crisis; which will require the most careful he hanged for murder committed dur, and, calling meetings to protesting the recent outbreaks. against a procedure which they regard as being calculated to endanger

Gause of the Trouble: The (circumstances, leading to the trouble are as follows: A party of police were engaged on Feb. 8 in col-Natal. They were ambushed by forty affairs of a colony has raised a storm natives, and Police Inspector. Hunt was murdered: The natives were arrested and court-martialed. Twelve is denounced as a grave blunder and of them were sentenced to be shot by the court, which was composed of militia officers. The prisoners were legally represented. The sentences were, confirmed by the governor, and council: The opponents of the execu Africa come dispatches recording an committed before martial law had gry indignation, not of Natal alone tions contend that the offense was

THAT RECEIVERSHIP

Missouri Court Knocks Out the De cision of St. Louis Circuit

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS T Jefferson City, Mo., March 30.—The supreme court today announced in a lecision that the St. Louis circuit court acted without authority when it appointed a receiver for two and PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE a half million dollars for the People's United States bank at St. Louis of LeCrompt the "Fire King," and the which E. G. Lewis is president. The

ALL UNION FUNDS

decision knocks out the receivership.

Labor Party of British Empire Gained Great Victory in

Parliament.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Macrh 30.—The governwas uniformly pleasing to the large reading today by a vote of 456 to 55. audience. It provides for the complete immunity for trades unions funds.

WIFE OF COLLEGE **ENDOWER IS DEAD**

Mrs. Marietta Chapin Pearsons Passed Away-Husband Has Given Much to Beloit:

[BY-ASSUCIATED PRESS]

WASHINGTON NEWS (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

public building bill for appropriations aggregating twenty million dollars. The committee voted to refrain from disclosing the projects until the report was finally completed. ouse committee on ways, and means today have authorized a favorable report on the free alcohol bill.

STATE NOTES

Mrs. Charles Nelson of Sand Point, the Indianapolis convention: Both Idaho, formerly of Wanpaca, was companies will pay the advance dekilled by the accidental discharge of manded." a gun in her son's hands.

fustice Dowling today granted the has narrowed down to for and agains It was estimated that the machines Dr. S. Edwin Solly of Colorado brought a profit of \$100,000 a year.
Springs, Colo., one of the most wide. There is a probability that the Bap-

ly known physicians of the west and tist church at Waukesha. Wis., may burned a writer on consumption and climat lose its pastor, Rev. W. E. Chalmers,

SUPREME COURT ON JIDAHO UNIVERSITY SUFFERS FIRE LOSS

Wain Building of the Structure it

Totally Destroyed by Flames. Court. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Moscow, Idaho, March 2 30 - The nain building of the University of Idaho was completely destroyed by fire early today.

Today,

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The lower house of the Danish parlament passed a bill providing for of Christiansburg, which was burned down in 1884: Josephy Lorick was instantly killed

and Frank Kramer and an unknown Pole were probably fatally injured by a fall of slate in Short Mountain colliery at Harrisburg, Pa.
Governor Johnson of Minnesota named Carlos Avery of Hutchinson a member of the game and fish com-mission to succeed Uri Lamphrey of

COAL OPERATORS IN DARK AS TO RESULT

Do Not Know Whether a Coal S.rike is To Come or Not Want Information [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 30.—It is stated at the operators headquarters today that none of the presidents of the anthracite coal carrying railroads had vet received any word from Indian-

Indianapolis asking if the report that the miners will strike is true.

EIGHT THOUSAND TO BE PAID THE SCALE

Greensburg District Mines Will B Operated Despite Any Strike

Orders ... NI ASSOCIATEDAPRES.

Greensburg Pa., March 30.—Eight thousand miners in the employ of the Keystone and Jamison coal and coke companies bave decided to continue to work regardless of the action of

Read the Gazette want ads --

Supervisor of Assessments William H. Harrison of Racine has sent an open letter to voters in which he declared that Mayor James Gorman and Assessor Henry Blennemann, both candidates for re-election, had violated their oaths of office as members of the board of review by assessing ested at less than its real value.

Do the business. Want ads do:

American intercollegiate football has been conducive to the welfare of college students in general." Arbor Day in New Mexico

"Haverhill Dog Show Haverhill, Mass, March 30,—A gallon, bench show under the auspices of the Haverhill-Kennel club opened Detro

Advance Oil Price

Detroit, Mich., March 30.-Because

Prince Are Very Ex. tensive. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Vancouver, B. C., March 30.-Pub

ing out in decorations of flags and bunting in anticipation of the visit university of Georgetown. Texas Indian Territory of the American So plans have been made for the recepvisitors who will arrive from Victoria on the steamship Princess Victoria. for a drive around Stanley Park, and general sightseeing of points of interone of the lumber mills, where the operation of sawing a giant of the foring Prince Arthur will review the Sixth regiment in the drillhall, and ception at the Hotel Vancouver. The

TURNPIKE PASSES TO A PRIVATE CONTROL

Old Perkioman and Reading Corporation Ends a Long and Useatul-Life.

Pottstown, Pa., March 30.—After being in existence ninety-six years, the stockholders of the Perklomen & Reading Turnpike company met here oday to dissolve the company. This step is taken because the corporaion no longer owns any plke, its last mile having been condemned and paid for last month. At today's meeting he proceeds of this mile, \$2350, was divided among the stockholders, mak ing a total of about \$70,000 that has been distributed as a result of the condemnation of the entire pike during the past fifteen years. The com pany was incorporated by a special act of the Pennsylvania legislature on March 20, 1810, to build a pike from Reading to the Perkiomen at College-ville. For years it was one of the highways to Philadelphia and paid large dividends on its \$81,500 capital stock. Twenty years ago the agitation started for the abolition of toll gates, and ever since one section after another was condemned till no more of the pike remained.

BANK CLERK TAKEN ON SERIOUS CHARGE

New York, March 30 .- Joseph P. Tinney, a note teller at the National Bank of America, was arrested and arraigned in the police court today on the charge of stealing \$34,000.

To Boom the Southwest

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—Advices received by the Business Men's league indicate that no fewer than 300 delegates will be in attendance here next month at the convention application made vesterday by Dis-slot machines, and slot machine men of commercial clubs of the southwest. Forest colleges. Beloit, has the affir trees were planted for the benefit and mative and Lake Forest the negative addrament of public and private side of the question. "Resolved, That grounds." (Resolved, That grounds.

Cleveland, O., March 30.—The large number of inquiries and grand jury to investigate the insur-dollars to defeat Mayor. Warren J. Standard Oil company today advance acceptances already received insures and matter and grounds.

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On the large number of inquiries and grand jury to investigate the insur-dollars to defeat Mayor. Warren J. Standard Oil company today advance and green and participal about May 1. tion in the convention fully up to the expectations of the league.

Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet Arbor Day in New Mexico

Santa Fe, N. M., March 30.—Purwith an entry list that embraces many of the threatened coal strike the graduate railroad will disconsumption of Govers of the prize winning canines of this Pere Marquette railroad will disconsumpt to the proclamation of Govers of the prize winning canines of this Pere Marquette railroad will disconsumpt to the prize winning canines of this Pere Marquette railroad will disconsumpt to the prize winning canines of the Morgan tinue ten passenger trains on April 1. 000.

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BIG GALLERY IN

Today To Hear Trial of Milton Junc. tion Assault and Battery Case-Society Represented.

people, including witnesses and partisans from Milton Junction and a number of Janesville people, includ ground had been made wet and sort ing several society ladies, the assault around the well so that the hood sanks and battery action of the State vs. Archie Cullen, Jr., a butcher, brought ducking was sewed into big blankets on complaint of Dennis Hayes, rep. and first a layer of canyas and then a resentative of the Standard Oil Co. layer of gumbo was built around the resentative of the Standard Oil Co. layer of gumbo was built around the The Jury drawn consisted of John F. Ketchpaw, C. K. Milthnore, Samuel Watson, P. J. Van Pool, Henry Kaylor, and Geo. T. Croft, Atty Chas. Pierce, representing the complainant, said that the State would endeavor to show that his client as the outcome of a discussion with members of the meat market firm of the valve and around this spool wire Mentz, Garthwait & Cullen over some was wound. disputed bills and an alleged insult to his little daughter, Nellie, he was set upon by Cullen and beaten at CHILD BORN TO ROBERT HUNTER most to death—so horribly punished that he was not able to leave his bed for twelve days. The episode occurred two weeks ago last Tuesday. Atty. T. S. Nolan, representing the essary to reduce the pride of his quar-relsome antagonist. Then the trial work. Mrs. Hunter is wealthy but was under way and after some sharp exchanges between the lawyers and the command for less noise in the court-room the fight was under way Hayes was the first witness.

MEDICAL MEN MEET HERE THIS EVENING

Septic and Pysemic Diseases the Top ics for Discussion at Gathering.

Rock County Medical society meet this evening at the Caledonian the vell" and "put on the pressure" rooms at eight o'clock Dr. R. W. He has traveled throughout the United Edden is the leader and the subject is Septic and Pyaemic Diseases. The following are the topics:

Septic Wounds—Dr. Fifield.
Discussion—Dr. Palmer
Infection Following Labor—Dr Loomis.

Discussion—Dr. Judd. Hydrophobia Dr. Farnsworth. Discussion—Dr. Mills. Glanders and Malignant Pustule

Discussion-Dr. Crockett.

MADE A MISTAKE IN THREE COLORED MEN

Descon Turner of Madison, Admits He Was Wrong in Stating They Were Frauds.

In an article from yesterday's Mad ison Democrat a warning was sent. out to beware of three colored men. who might visit Janesville. Tho article was given glaring headlines in E Barrett died at 10:35 o'clock Thursamorning paper and in justice to day morning. Physicians who had the men the following is copied from been in attendance had given up hope; the Democrat of today, repudiating and the members of the family watch

"John Turner, who brought to the ing at his bedside were prepared for Democrat office the information that the end. three colored strangers were in the city soliciting funds wrongfully, confesses that he is mistaken—that the men are as they represent. These tative Frederick Landis was renomi-men are Bishop J. A. Jackson of the nated by acciamation by the repub-Evangelical Methodist church, Joseph licans of the eleventh district. The dis-Smith, a trayeling agent for the colored school to be built in Milwaukee, and Rev. W. M. Williams, serving.

Alleges Stock Certificate. also in that capacity. Mr. Williams has been in Madison for several years and carries excellent references from citizens for whom he has worked. The school for which subscriptions from the brokerage firm of De Coppet are being obtained is to be erected & Doremus of this city has been made in Milwaukee and will cost \$20,000 against Charles M. Dunn; associate of it already is in existence but occu. Alfred R. Goslin, the promoter. pies leased quarters. Bishop Jack-son is well known to the colored citizens of Madison and astonishment is expressed that Mr. Turner should have classed him as one unworthy of credit."

New York, March 30.-The star have gathered here for the annual championship meet of the Intercolleg late Gymnastic association to be held tonight in the gymnasium of Columbia university. The institutions making up the association, all of which have entered teams in the meet, are Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania; .- Haverford. and New York university

BAS WELL FIRE IS QUENCHED

After Five Weeks' Work

Caney, Kan, March 30. The Kan Bas Natural Gas company's big gas well near here, which was struck by lightning Feb. 23, was successfully ex-Before a gallery of nearly 200 hood, which was a fallure two weeks ago, was placed over the well. The ground had been made wet and soft deep into it. Over 100 yards of canvas

members of the meat market firm of the valve and around this spool wire

New York Sociologist and Wife Rejoice in First Offspring.

New York, March 30.—The first defendant Cullen, said that he would baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert endeavor to show by the evidence Hunter Thursday night. Mrs. Hunter that Hayes, went after Cullen behind is a sister of J. G. Phelps Stokes. his own counter after calling him a When she married Mr. Hunter they loathsome name and that the defend went to live in old Greenwich village ant used no more force than was necessary devote their lives to settlement and devote their lives to settlement cial pleasures of the rich and transferred her activities to work among the poor

MMORTAL J. N. IN MADHOUSE

After Years of Effort to "Lift the Vell" He is Adjudged insane. Upner Sandusky, O., March 30, J

V. Free, long known as "the immortal J. N., has been adjudged insane and sent to the state hospital at Toledo. Free is known all over the country as will the man who has been trying to lift. States, but never paid a cent for railroad fare. He is 78 years old and broken in health.

Wisconsin Bank is Closed.

Baraboo, Wis., March 30. Bank Ex aminer Bergh of Madison Thursday closed the bank of North Freedom, No ause was given for closing the institution. The deposits are \$60,000 and the capital is \$10,000 and it is said here that there is plenty of money to pay creditors.

Gov. Davis is Defeated.

Little Rock, March 30 -Incomplete returns from a majority of the demoratic state primarles Thursday, show a lead of 2,000 for Senator James H. Berry over Governor Jefferson Dayls in the contest for the United States senatorship.

Cook County Sheriff Dies Chicago, March 30 .- Sheriff Thomas

Fred Landis is Renominated. Wabash, Ind., March 30.—Represen-

Alleges Stock Certificate Theft. New York, March 30.—A charge of larceny of a 100 share certificate of United States Steel preferred stock Alfred R. Goslin, the promoter.

Moonshine Raid is Successful. Richmond, Ky., March 30.—General Deputy Collector Short has returned: trom a ten days moonshine raid through Perry, Pike, Knott and Letcher counties Eight stills were gymnastic teams of the large colleges located and destroyed, with large amounts of beer and whisky.

> Urges Santo Bomingo Treaty. New York, March 30 -At a meeting of the New York board of trade and transportation, a report was submitted urging the senate promptly to mitify Rutgers the pending treaty between the United
> States and Santo Domingo

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WIRED FOR 7 LIGHT

IF IT IS and you use our current you know the comfort. If you use any other illuminant you are depriving yourself of one of the greatest modern conveniences. Electric Light is best for all seasons. No charge for service connections.

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All the News About LONG **GLOVES**

Fashion says that long ploves are it, and the demand has caught the market short. Most women know the conditions. and that the largest city stores cannot supply the wanted long gloves.

The Big Store shows one of the most complete stocks of long gloves

and short gloves of any store in the northwest.

Mousquetaire and Biarritz, glace and suede—white, black and colors; the popular 12 and 16. button lengths, at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50

A Blarritz, with one clasp at wrist, is new and stylish, glace finish, \$2.00. Silk Gloves in white; black and evening shades,

plain, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75. A Spun Silk Glove, long, open work, is extra

good value at \$1:25. Our Sovereign, 2 clasp dressed fine lambskin-

gloves, are made of soft, elastic skins, warranted; all colors, including blues and greens. The best glove ever sold at \$1.00

Our Carleton, 2 clasp, real kid gloves, in all the fashio lable shades is warranted, and cannot be matched for quality elsewhere at \$1.50.

Our Peerless, is a heavy lambskin glove for street wear, excellent quality, 2 clasp, all colors, nothing better at \$1.50

Silk or Lisle Gloves, 2 clasp, full line, all col-

At 85c we offer a lot of 12 button suede gloves. odds and ends, value \$1,50 to \$2,00.

EVERYTHING IN GLOVES Easter is coming, get gloved be fore the rush.

here for their shoes. Our stock was never so comhase vou are entitled to

get a

Coupon

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

FIRST 100 LADIES

VISITING OUR STORE

TODAY

their, Easter outfit and get a coupon on the automobile. Every 50c, spent entitles vou to one coupon.



Correct Spring Attire for Critical Men

WE REFER with pride to our men's and young men's clothing department and the prestige which it has given us among well-dressed men. Our showing of spring clothes conforms in every-defail with the dictates of fashion, and we urge you to call and see this collection of Men's fine ready to wear garments. The "L" system of clothing, for which we are exclusive agents, is constructed with the same care as that of the highest class tailored to order. They are perfection even to most minute details. They are clothes for the man who cares. In fact they are clothes for the well groomed man.

The Prices Range from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

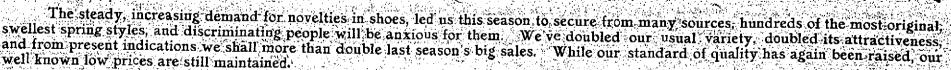


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ANESVILLE MARKET REPORT of those candidates who have more Quotations on Grain and Produce than twenty-five votes to their credit will appear in the bulletin. A notation has been made in the records of the balloting showing who are affected by this action and whenever additional wotes are received for any of these sufficient to make the required number their names will be rein. will appear in the bulletin. A nota-FLOUR-1st Patents \$1.20 to \$1,30 2nd Pat ont at \$1,15 and \$1.25 per sack. affected by this action and whenever warn-Chicago Cash, No. 2 and 2 North- additional wotes are received for any ed number their names will be rein 104 votes.

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SECOND CLASS RATES

that I could not congratulate sincere-

That is the spirit which has pre the most gratifying feature of the

good wishes of their rivals as well as signs fall the thousands of votes that are available throughout the county will play an important part in the daily returns hereafter. But the towns may conclude to take an inning now. Milton Junction has blazed the way The biggest half of the race is still to be run. It is full of possibilities and most anything can happen before the polls are finally closed. Early in the week the judges of election will be named and it can be said now that the people of Rock; county.

whovoted them back into second place and Miss Wills friends voted her back into fourth place Mrs. Mason and Mr. Smith were forced back to third place and Miss Burrington to fifth: The 25 金融縣

REGULATIONS.

The voting in the Gazette Diamond Contest will be by ballot, clipped from regular issues of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette and by voting certificates issued with subscription 2273 receipts to The Gazette.

Ballots clipped from The Gazette will count one vote each for the per be able to make all the illuminating sons named thereon when voted in and heating fluid they want and be conformity with these regulations entirely independent of the Standard within one week of date of Issue. Oil company. The bill permits the Voting certificates will bear no manufacture free of internal revenue time limit and may be retained and tax of alcohol when it is rendered un-voted at any time during the contest at the will of the holder. They will

be issued with subscription receipts ent the internal revenue tax on every to the Daily and Semi-Weekly Ga gallon of pure alcohol is \$2.20.7 The 32 zette as provided by the following retail price is \$2.50 a gallon which subscription table.

Beginning with this issue, as produced on Tuesday last, only the names Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette. BACK SUBSCRIPTIONS.

best of it all is that there is not a church, fraternal, labor, social or oth-discordant note anywhere. Mrs. Ma-er worthy organization holding meet-son said something last evening which ings in Jancaville or Rock county. covered this phase of the contest. Votes will not be accepted for emcompletely when she remarked that ployes of The Gazette office and votes the trophies were only worth the win cannot be transferred after they

-LADIES' BALLOT-ONE VOTE FOR

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VOTE BOTH BALLOTS.

GENTLEMEN'S BALLOT-ONE VOTE FOR

April 6, 1906.

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Ballots must be clipped from regular issues of The Gazette, and no extra copies of this paper will be printed during the contest for the sake of the ballot contained therein. The trophies to be voted for consist of two diamond rings, one for a ady and one for a gentleman, each valued over \$100, and two silk society flags, each valued at \$50.

The Gazette diamonds are to awarded to the lady and gentleman having the largest number of votes at the close of the contest and the flags to those having the second largest number, for presentation to the society or organization which they may select.

A committee of representative citizens, will be named to canvass the vote at the close of the balloting and make the awards.

The polls will close at 7 c'clock m., Saturday, April 14.

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL.

Measure Increases Head Tax and Those Who Do Will Have Good Wishes Of Their Rivals Adds to Prohibited Class.

Washington, March 30. Senator

Dillingham Thursday submitted the

report of the committee on immigration on his bill amending the immigration laws. The changes made in the ly and truly if they should win and I present law are numerous. The head tax on incoming aliens is increased from \$2 to \$5, and steamships are subvalled among all the candidates from ject to fines of \$100 for bringing to the beginning and to the Gazette it is the United States any person prevented from entering by reason of nafflictions of mind or body. The a victory will celebrate it with the present law provides for such fines only in the case of allens afflicted with good wishes of their rivals as well as their friends and that is to be desired loathsome or contagious diseases. The above any other consideration. The bill adds to the classes of aliens now Janesville candidates are beginning to excluded by law all imbeciles, feebleturn to the votes of their friends out minded persons who are mentally or side of their home city and unless all physically defected, such defect being of a nature which may affect the immigrant's ability to earn a living, children under/17 years, unless accompanied by parents, and strengthens the provisions excluding polygamists, and nearly all her sister towns have criminals and prostitutes. The head candidates who could poll an enor tax is imposed on allens in transit exmous vote if they tried for it and if cept in certain cases and is abolished they tried these votes would more in a case of foreign officials coming to than likely go to the home candidate, the United States overland. The bill further provides that steamship companies be required to furnish a list of all outgoing allens before departure from the United States. To aid in promoting the distribution of admitted the committee will be made up of men aliens among the states and territories who possess, the entire confidence of desiring settlers the bill establishes a division of information in the bureau of immigration. Information concerning states and territories would be collected and distributed among admitted allens and states or territories may maintain representatives at the various immigrant stations for the purpose of inducing allens to settle there.

CHEAPER THAN OIL.

Denatured Alcohol to Be Used for Fuel and Light by Farmers. . Washington, March 30 .- If a bill re-

ported to the house from the ways and means committee becomes law, the farmers anywhere in the country will be able to make all the illuminating leaves 30 cents to cover the cost of production and provide a profit vilt is claimed that alcohol can be sold as desired, where alcohol may be distilled free of taxation, provided someas it can be made.

Illinois Fares Well.

Washington, March 30.—An omni bus building bill, carrying between alotted to it and now that the ballot Daily Gazette, by mail not less ing is settling around the lenders it is believed no one will disapprove of the county, \$4 per ported to the house about the middle the change.

Every day of the past week has Semi-Weekly Gazette.

Semi-Weekly Gazette.

\$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000, will be reported to the house about the middle found. Among the items will be authorized at St. Louis Belleville, Decatur and Paris. An omnibus public building bill was reported to the house last session carrying a total expenditure of more than \$14,000,000, but it was not passed. ning if they were won fairly and she have been once voted and included The appropriations carried by the bill added; "No one has been voted for in the returns." now being perfected have been distributed so that more than a majority of the members are in favor of its pas-

Babcock's Successor.

Washington, March 30 -At a meeting of the republican members of the Wisconsin delegation in congress Represertative James H. Davidson of the eighth district was chosen to represent the state on the republican congressional campaign committee as the successor of Representative Bahcock, who retires as chairman of that com mittee at his own request. There was some talk in the meeting that Mr. Davidson might be chosen as secretary of the committee. Representive Charles B. Landis has been selected by the Indiana delegation to succeed Representative Overstreet on the committee, Mr. Overstreet having declined to retain his place.

Asks Place for Negro. Washington, March 30.-F. L. Bar-

nett, of Chicago, assistant in the state's attorney's office, called at the white house and urged the appoint ment of a negro to the first high-grade office that should become vacant. Mr. Barnett declared that he was not seek ing office for himself, but he thought a negro should be given a chance to. demonstrate his ability in one of the best offices at the president's disposal. Want Ads. are money savers.

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Notice of Judicial Election

State of Wisconsin -ss.

Notice is hereby given that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April A. D. 1906; being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected; to wit:

A Justice of the Supreme Court as provided for by Chapter 10, Laws

A Circuit, Judge for the Twelfth Circuit, consisting of the counties of Rock, Green and Jefferson, in place of Honorable Benjamin F. Dunwiddie, whose term of office will expire on the day preceding the first Monday of January, 1907. Make

A Judge for the Municipal Court of the city of Beloit. At such election the question of the ratification of Chapter 522, Laws

of 1905, an act to provide for the use of the pocket ballot and coupon voting system and to amend Section 45, Statutes of 1898, will be submit-

Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and seal at the Court House, in the City of Janes. ville, on the 16th day of March A. D., 1906.

HOWARD W. LEE,

A State Of the County Clerk, Rock County.

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Voto against the Dunn pocket bal-Thinking voters are having plenty

of literature to read on the judicial It is funny how the editorial col-

at so much per line. The farmers are beginning to

comes to campaign time. One by one the alleged signers of his nearest opponent. the coteries' petition for circuit judge

repudiate their signatures. -Voting is complicated enough now

The present judicial campaign has brought out a lots of blow hards and County Judge Becker out there was a double dealers that will not help them

professionally. lying appears to some would be dic by the supreme court. tators of public opinion to be their stock in trade.

he beaten by the largest majority "Justice" first figures up the cases that any measure was ever snowed

Judge Clementson is having a contest on for his circuit judgeship in effort to prove himself wrong: the adjacent districts, as well as A well-known lawyer who was Judge Dunwiddle.

If there is anyone in the country men opposing Judge Dunwiddie," he that does not know that there is a said, "has ever questioned his high fight on for the circuit judgeship, he rank as a lawyer and a judge, nor is a dead one, truely

to Madison and the sleeping cars run which is the most important thing, so through the city maybe Tonoritle no one can tell whether his other

will awaken to her opportunities. Bernard Palmer, Attorney Towne. Edward Ryan, and lastly William books and get the facts. It was done Bates have expressed themselves on as to all the circuit judges a short

A supporter of Judge Sale, who a week ago wanted to bet his clothes.

Vote for C. D. Rosa for judge of the Beloit municipal court. Do not stance of campaigning open to just forget to east your vote for him for criticism. county.

Instead of really having the signa- published in a Janesville paper on tures of the attorneys it appears the March 16th, last, which sufficiently Sale supporters copied the circuit disposes of it:

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE in a few cases made mistakes and posely or ignorantly takes the state Judge Dunwiddie has never had any

Three days more and election day of his decisions reversed by the suwill be here. Gigantic, efforts are be preme Court and triumphantly points ing made on all sides to gains votes out that out of seven cases five of by all candidates where there is any Judge Dunwiddie's decisions were reversed in the last volume of the su-

preme court reports. He might also There is one thing that Janesville have stated that in the same volume does not want this summer and that Judge Vince had eight out of twelve is a street carnival or fair, even on decisions reversed. Judge Dick five a vacant lot. Two times is enough out of seven, and Judge Tarrant with Janesville lawyers who are opposing for any city to stand, for.

JUST MUTTERINGS.

makes the following statement: "A of the reports are of little significance to the Beloit judgeship is because judges named including Judge Dunthe Janesville Gazette favors Bates." widdle, will be found to have all or It is not often the Gazette notices nearly all of their decisions affirmed. these ramblings but in this case it Every lawyer knows that about one is so absurd that attention is called half, of all cases, appealed to the

to it. The Gazette urges the election supreme court from alt the circuit or C. D. Rosa as judge of the new Be judges in the state are reversed. Some loit court and has, urged it since he of the judges have sixty per cent reannounced his candidacy. It has not versed, some fifty per cent reversed, indulged in personalities at the exposure a little less. Taking the Monpense of Mr. Bates, but it has told its roe writer's own figures that Judge readers to vote for Rosa. After the Dunwiddle has had only forty per Milton Journal editor gets over this cent of his cases reversed, that fact attack of indigestion he may become places him very near the head of the better natured. twenty of more circuit judges of the

of the court.

look distinguished.

Mrs. Jamison Nothing doing

BITTER PARTISANSHIP. At the outset of the present judicial campaign the Gazette stated that it rect, and is borne out by the records than Judge Dunwiddie. had the greatest admiration for Judge Sale as a man as a lawyer, as a The correspondent by his own not based on any of these grounds subject, or of a desire to distort the but due to the fact that the Gazette facts rather than to get at the truth believed he could not be elected and was sure Judge Dunwiddie could. It still adheres to this statement. Judge Dunwiddie today isistronger than ever and the results next Tuesday will show the Gazette was right in prognosticating his election. In conducting the campaign the Gazette has not indulged in personal references beyoud, condemning the action of the coterie of lawyers who seek to rule or ruin the judicial situation. Personalities, in a judicial campaign are out of place. Campaigning by free use of liquor and cigars, promises, and velled hints, are equally bad Friends of local candidates have criticized the Gazette for not exposing, as they term it, Judge Grimm's campaign methods. It is known that Judge Grimme has catered to the saloon element, to the dissatisfied, to men whose vote is usually sought in municipal campaigns and can be bought for a cigar or a drink. This is not dignified. This is not the kind of men the taxpayers, the real supporters of the courts, want to see elected. But his campaign, while not up to the standard set down for the there are too many distinguished. storm of personal abuse which the supporters of a local candidate are favoring all those who oppose their desire to oust Judge Dunwiddie. Voters in making their decision as to low to vote on Tuesday next should remember that Judge Dunwiddie is a honorable man, a good judiciary and is opposed by men who can give no good, valid reason for his defeat beyond stating that Judge, Sale, their candidate, is also an honorable man

and a good judiciary. While this is true, why oust Judge Dunwiddie for nums of some papers can be purchased the venting of a meye personal spite of a few disgruntled attorneys at the expense of losing the judgeship to Rock county. Judge Dunwiddie is realize who is their friend when it strong in Green and Jefferson counties and with a good endorsement from Rock county will defeat Judge Grimm, JUDGE DUNWIDDIE'S DECISIONS A writer in a Green County paper

signing himself "Voter," tried recentwithout making it more so by adding ly to show that statements made by without making it more so by adding ly to show that statements made by Mr. Boyd of Lime that Judge Duni widdle was one of the ablest judges in the state were wrongs and that better judge than Judge Dunwiddie. "Voter" said that this was proven by the fact that 40 per cent of Judge Dun-Willful, malicious and deliberate widdle's decisions had been reversed

Now another writer, signing himself "Justice," (makes "statements which are being circulated which That Dunn pocket ballot law should juggle figures in a remarkable way. correctly, as he says, and finds 45 percent of reversals, then picks out a certain class of cases and figures it over again and makes it 53 per cent in an

shown "Justice's" statement smiled when he read it. "None of the gentlecould they rightly do so. The writer of that carefully avoids giving the When that interurban line is built percentage of jury cases reversed, through the city, maybe Janesville figures are correct or not, and his last effort to make it 53 per cent leaves the whole open to suspicion. It; is a long task to go through the certain campaign methods of certain time ago and Judge Dunwiddie's standing was about 40 per cent. Only, two judges in the state had a better record. One was Judge Hastings of Green Bay the other I do not remem-

on Judge Sale's chances of election, said vesterday he guessed Dunwiddie a way of trying to convey an impression which they would not personally care to be responsible for." In other words, it is another in-

the honor of the courts, of Rock The Gazette has not thought this discussion worthy of notice before, but we append an extract from a letter

court calendar list of attorneys and The correspondent of the Times pur

WHY YOU? SHOULD VOTE FOR JUDGE DUNWIDDIF

five decisions, had them all reversed; Judge Dunwiddie actively, and workand also that in the last term of the ing so hard to defeat him, and their The director of the public policy of four decisions reviewed and all of least. Among other things this half the Milton Journal ate, something just them affirmed. The facts are that dozen lawyers did was to publish to before the last issue of his paper and the cases reported in any one volume list of Rock county lawyers whom good reason for electing C. D. Rosa on this question; in other volumes the Sale, with the idea of impressing the public, that, nearly, the entire, har of Rock county was supporting Judge Sale. Since the publication of this list, several of the attorneys whose names appeared in the list have comout in communications, denying they were supporting Judge Sale placing important showing up the methodrof. convention that stirred; up all this

state so far, as the percentage of re-Another Endorsement versals is concerned, and demonstrates What is on may be said of the that Mr. Boyd's information was cor- candidates for circuit court, other guesswork and prediction. None of candidacy for circuit judgeship was figures, either of ignorance of the the other candidates talk in a vagu dic's ability and impartiality. Hi economical administration of justice and the record of more than one term as circuit judge is well known to the taxpayers and voters—"the com mon people." Who is conducting the campaign, against Judge Dunwiddie A handful of lawyers Draw, your wn conclusions-that Dunwiddie is he logical, candidate.—Albany Vindi cator, Green county.

PRESS COMMENT.

In Turbulent La Crosse. La Crosse Tribune: It was the People's ice, company that conceived the monopoly on the people's ice.

Thrust At Ye Esteemed Contemporary. Chicago Chroniele . The

Crahen For Mayor of Beloit. Photograph Agent-I'd like to sell Beloit Free Press: P.H. Crahen you a coupon; malam entitling you was the man who put on the to a dozen photographs. Our new L. E. Cunningham was the man who system makes the homeliest people sought to prevent it.

must be a mistake.

up to the standard set down for the there are too many distinguished. Shebovgan Journal As summary conduct of non-partisan judicial cam- looking people in this country at of the defects of the new Wisconsin

A pure, cream of tartar powder, free from alum and phosphates.

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of vesterday; contains almost enough sometimes triumphs over matter ha suggestions to warrant a special session of the legislature to remedy the

Cunningham Sure Winner. Beloit News: The landslide began ey, fruits of, a burglarious raid ten days ago and Lawrence E Cunningham will be elected mayor by a majority of from Tour hundred to six hundred votes These are con women's union of New Brighton, Pa to be printed on the Tribune's presses ful canvass of the entire city.

Joke of the "Gag" Variety. Superior Telegram: It is said hat marriage is a great eye opener North Dakota newspapers are expressing a hope that it will prove so in the case of the blind man who

few days ago. Mind As a Crutch. primary law, printed in the Journal El Paso Herald: The way mind from Key-West.

another illustration in the tale of one-legged Washington negro recent ly arrested while carrying away ten ten-pound pails of lard, an ulster, two suits of clothes and \$45 in mon

Conditionally Indorsed. Chicago Chronicle: The Washer that another socialistic newspaper is servative figures as a result of a care has raised wages from \$1. to \$1.50 a day and fixed working hours from seven a m to five p m Good for the washerwomen, and we hone that if these terms are not met they will be strike:When they begin silugging and mobbing people we will withdraw our approbation.

was married at Minot in that state Chairman Shonts of the isthmian canal commission will not sail from New York for the isthmus as original. ly intended, but will take the steamer

Silk Sale.

This week we announce a sale of Silks at a great reduction from standard values. Special: 50 pieces of 65c, 75c and 85c Silks, all at

49c.

New York Suits

Every express is adding to the display, and to gain a correct idea of the modes for the coming season a visit to our department will be instructive. Early buyers will find no trouble in being suited, as the present showings are larger than other stores show in the height of the season.

Alterations free.

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first spoke of them a week ago, that we feel repaid in our effort to offer the best value at moderate figures. We claim these Suits are worth \$15; they look it every stitch. They are lined in the \$15. manner, are all wool, stylish grays and gun metal effects, single and

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Two Stores, AMOS REHBERG & CO.



On the Bridge, Janesville, Wis.

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Mr. L. G. McCulloch JUST STREET TALK of 62 Locust St.

says that he is another friend of the PAINLESS METHODS practiced by Dr. Richards; dentist, of this city. He speaks from experience, having had an offending molar extracted absolutely without the least pain to REAL PENNING

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Platteville Mining Stock Bought taxpayer today. and Sold on Commission Thotice Judge Dunwiddle has been and Sold on Commission.

prise stock for investment.

The Best Candy, Fruit and Nuts All fresh stock.

SHUMWAY'S, of course

The old Allie Razook stand on the bridge, No. 1, E. Milwaukee St.

Cake Sale Christ church guild will hold a cake sale at Heimstreet's drugstore on Corner Stone flour, \$1.15. Nash. 31st, at 10 o'clock.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taker from registered thermomter at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 61; low est, 31; at 7 a. m., 52; at 3 p. m., 51; wind; northwest; sunshine.

LOCAL LACONICS Horse Thrown. Over: In a wild runaway on North Main street this afternoon a horse attached to a road eart was thrown down by becoming entangled in the harness and thills and turned over completely. The animal lay half stunned for a moment, then rose and started to run in the opposite direction, but was captured by witnesses of the accident.

Mrs. George Hiller III: Mrs. George Hiller is seriously ill and her husband, rural route No. 7 mall-carrier, folding it in the stove to burn out was not able to go over his route to the old butt.

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ON MANY MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

What is Heard in a Gossippy Way on on Matters Which Interest Many.

III fares the land to hopeless ills a When lawyers accumulate and men

judges and courts may flourish or " may face-A vote can make them, as our votes

have made. Be not deceived by lawyers' puffed Who claim that they for you should now decide.

-H. O. T. GOLDSMITH. The ahove poetry is contributed. situation it is reprinted with apolo-

gles to Oliver Goldsmith. They tell me that George Buch holz is making magnificent strides to wards election by his campaign meth ods, said a second ward business man today. "I hope George wins as he is a bright fellow and would

ook after the ward's interest." "Say, is this city going to stand for another carfilval this year?" said sousiness-man on Milwaukee street. hould think that twice in five years vas enough for any town. Carni als whether in lots or on the streets furt a town and hurt business. If the people have got to have a big time why not have another Fourth of uly celebration?"

"What, they ought to do down there the courthouse park is to put a curbing along the lower end to keep the spring freshets from running over he sidewalk and forming puddles."

"I bot a hat that Dunwiddie will e fourth in the list of candidates when the election returns are count d," said a lawyer recently. He was aken up so quickly that had he real-meant his bet in earnest he would hole community.

Election bets are heard at inter als. There is some Sale money hown, but more bets are made that following is the communication: Dunwiddle defeats Sale in the total Beloit, Wis., March 30, 1906. Dunwiddie defeats Sale in the total votes regardless of who is elected Opinion is changing and the onthusiastic Sale followers of a week ago, are now more skeptical and fear Grimm. Two or three bets of fifty paper as one of the attorneys who each that Sale will be elected have signed a nomination paper for Judge been made and others for smaller sums on the vote of the two candi

Burpoe are writing most of that Sale not sign it campaign literature," was heard in a local clear store "Yes," was the reply; "and I bet that Francis Grant and Wheeler and Nolan are handling Dunwiddle's campaign. Say, but this

is the hottest fight I ever saw." "Do you suppose that mistake in copying names really came from using the bar calendar or did the men who made up that list think they had those men pledged? These law yers that have come out and de-nounced such methods must have known what they were talking about,"

talking over the judicial situation. hat selection day is near. He has ison to the secretary of state regard. of done a bit of work since the prining the manner of printing Judge J mary, said a gentleman sipping a M Becker's name on the official ballong one. "Why, was the reply; "do lot, The judge says he has not, at you think he will be beat?" "Sure any time, or in any manner, made Vhose running against him?" "Why one," and then the next "long

were on the other fellow. Say, what kind of a show is that OCKS, GRAINS

Bernhardt running anyway?" said a casualty today. "Is it a one; two or three ring outfit? I never heard of three ring outfit? I never heard of three ring outfit? I never heard of three rent I see they not playen thous see they got sand inside the tent down in Texas. Ain't it pretty early for a tent show to hit this burg and what has Pete

Myers got to do with it anyhow?" "Do you suppose that deal to make McGowan county judge will go through if Salo is elected?" sald a

over in Green county holding the reg-Business connections with best brokers in the field. List your stock going around the country electioneer for sale; with me. Can purchase ing as the rest of those candidates stock for you in any mine listed, in any district. Buy Empire and Enter- "That's the kind of a man for my order stock for investment." vote a man who attends to his business reven though a lot of lawyers are looking for his job."

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

For Sale-Second-hand roll-top desic in good order. Price \$12. H. L. Mc city but now of Milwaukee, where he

orenoon at Heimstreet's, N. Main St. lew days' visit. 10c supper at G. A. R. hall Saturlay, 4:00 to 7:00 o'clock.

The Women's History club will meet Saturday afternoon. Prof. Richardson; will lecture. Free pocket-knives for boys tomorow at Rehberg's with a pair of Iron-

clad shoes. Top coats, and cravenettes, regula-\$12.50 garments tomorrow at \$10 Reh-

berg. Home-made bread. Bates. Home-made rolls. Bates.

Roasts of pork, beef, mutton and real. Nash. Home-made wine cakes. Bates.

Home-made cream puffs. Bates. Home-made doughnuts. Bates. Home-rendered land, 10c. Nash. 5-lb. pails lard. 50c. Nash. Country smoked bacon. Nash. Parched Rice and Toasted Corn

llakes: Nash H. G. bread and doughnuts. Nash. Elmer Falk, Oscar Forten and O. Banana sale. Taylor Bros.
H. Hemsing of Stoughton are in the city today. Taylor Bros. Fancy yellow bananas, 10c a doz.

Taylor Bros. Corn, 5c a can. Taylor Bros. Corn, 5c a can. Taylor Bros.

Mrs. John Dutton, aged 43, the wife of a farmer living in White water, Wis., was accidentally killed

STRENUOUS RECESS FOR SOME STUDENTS

Seniors and Candidates for Medals Will Not Take Much Rest During Spring Vacation

Though the winter term of school ended a few weeks ago and the spring term is now underway, the usual Eas ter intermission of one week did not graded and high schools were dismiss ed at four o'clock this afternoon. The vacation will last until Monday mornng, April 9. For some of the high school students the recess will be a ery busy one. Those who are to participate in the contest for medals in oratory, declamatory speaking, ex-temporaneous speaking or poetry composition, will doubtless spend the greater part of their time in prepara during the first week school is open It is so pat upon the present judicial led as the league declamatory contes will be held on the Friday evening of that same week. The Seniors will also lead a strenuous life during the vacation, for many will begin work on their graduation theses or whatever their part in the commencement exercises will, be, to say nothing of the young lady graduates who will pegin the planning of their gowns.

ONE MORE ERROR RECTIFIED TODAY REGARDING LIST

Attorney Buckley of Beloit, Never Saw Judge-Sale's Nomination Papers.

In printing the following commun cation by request the Gazette desires to state to the public that evidently he stenographers in some office who composed the list of endorsers and signers of Judge Sale's, nomination paper made another error. It is not ive gone bankrupt buying for the safe to copy names from a court calendar in matters like this and of course no attorney is to blame merely the poor stenographer. The

To the Editor of the Janesville Gazette:

Dear Sir: I am told that my ame has appeared in the Janesville igned a nomination paper for Judge Sale for circuit judge. In justice to Old Phone 4304 dates.

Janesville, Wis: "I bet that E. D. McGowan and nomination paper; and, of course did myself and to all concerned I wish

CORNELIUS, BUCKLEY.

JUDGE DUNWIDDIE DENIES STATEMENT

Says He Did Not Make Any Question as to Backer a Nomenclature on Ticket.

Judge Dunwiddie authorizes the contradiction of the report publish said a gentleman this afternoon while ed in the Recorder Wednesday morn lng that he had made objection "I bet Watt is getting scared now through Attorney Frank Hall of Mad any such or similar objection, either by attorney or otherwise.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. S. C. Chambers of Milto Junction is the guest of Miss Nelli Fathers, 109 North Bluff street. Mrs. E. H. Peterson is enjoying risit in Chicago.

Col. George Hall of Evansville was a Janesville visitor yesterday. A. M. Valentine returned last ev ening from a business trip to the

go Platteville district. Mrs. George Hatch is home from isit in Milwaukee.

George H. Robinson was in Milwaukee yesterday. 5. Ernest Drake of Monroe was : Janesville visitor yesterday.

F. E. Williams is in Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary Spence is the guest of Edgerton relatives.

Mrs. Clara Eley of Monroe spent esterday in the city. Verne Murdock of Brodhead was in the city yesterday.

Dr. R. L. Brown went to Milton

Junction on professional business this morning Emmett Jordan, formerly, of this

is firing an engine in the St. Paul Christ church cake sale Saturday rallway vards is in Janesville on a Mrs. Georgia Hyde will be in Chi.

cago tomorrow. H. C. Dreyer went to Madison on business this morning. G. A. Jacobs was a business visitor

in Edgerton today. Miss Caroline Palmer is the guest of friends in Monroe this week

C. D. Rosa of Beloit, candidate for Municipal Judge of the Line City court, was a Janesville visitor today. Mr. Micka of Platteville returned home this morning after several days in the city, having been called here by the death of his daughter, Mrs. Matthew Ryan:

Bert Wells of Monroe spent yester day in the city.

J. Ray Coe and wife of Milwaukee were Janesville visitors yesterday. Sol Cooper of Ft. Atkinson was, in the city last night. Frank Oman, Curtls Anderson, H

Mellum, and M. Anderson of Stoughton, were Janesville visitors, yester-

GO TO NEBRASKA AND WYOMING TO WORK

ive of the Valentine Telegraph Students Secured Jobs on North. Western Railroad.

Frank J. Kasten, B. F. Nutten, Windsor, Ray Kransgrill and Wi L. Michaelis, students at the Valentine telegraph school, have just received appointments on the Wyoming and Nebraska divisions of the Chicago & North-Western railroad and leave for their new work tonight.

MINERS ASSENT TO THE NINETEEN THREE SCALE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30-A resolution permitting the miners to sign the 1903 wage scale wherever it is offered by the operators, was adopted.

TALKS TIMLIN FOR THE SUPREME COURT

ormer District Attorney Discusses W. H. Timlin's Candidacy for Supreme Court Judge.

Former District Attorney W. A. Jackson, now of Milwaukee, who is in the city for a few days, is surprised at the lack of interest bere in the election of a justice of the su-preme court, one of the most import. ant offices to he filled by the electors at the coming election. Mr. Jackson is an ardent supporter of W. H. Tim. lin of Milwaukec, who is a candidate and as such, he says, has the en lorsement of the entire Milwaukee and the unanimous support of he citizens. Mr. Timlin is a nonartisan candidate and is receiving upport from all parties. He is a good lawyer of wide experience, honest fearless and industrious and is in every war, fitted to occupy the responsible position of a justice of the upreme court.

Birda Nest in English Church. Birds nest freely in the rafters of the ancient parish church at lyychurch Kent During the services the birds flit, to and fro from new to pew, and are often fed by breadcrumbs brought in the pockets of the

For Preservation of Health. A dental surgeon, who also possesses a medical qualification, stated that if people practiced strict hygiene of the mouth the majority of physiclans would starve for lack of employ-

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4 for
1. Cansy Squash 25c
4 Cans Pure Food Corn 25c
3 Cans Pears25c
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3 Cans Egg Plums25c
3 Cans Green Gages 25c.
2 Cans Blueberries25c
15 & 18c Salmon, 2 for 25c
Qt. Maple Syrup25c. Pt. Maple Syrup15c
Fancy Head Rice, Ib9c
Finest Brick Cheese, Ib 14c.
9 Bars Bragg Soap 25c s
Fine Sugar Candy, Ib10c
Fancy Navel Oranges, doz. 25c

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Mrs. S. M. Phillips Funeral services for the late Mrs S.M. Phillips were held this after noon from the residence at 2:30, con ducted by Rev. Tippett. She was ten derly laid to rest by the side of her husband, who preceded her four years ago. Thus ends the earthly career of one beloved by all, mourned especially by her sister, Mrs. Calf, with whom she lived for many years, her sons and her family and all who knew her. The bearers were W. I. Cannon, A W. Hall, John Horn and Levi B. Can-

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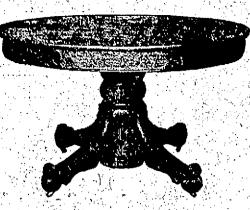
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Six Rattan Rockers, Regular \$3.50, at

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Cost

\$2.50 2 Solid Oak Book Cases.

One quarter sawed oak, one imitation mahogany at each \$10

16 Iron Beds, colors green . \$1.50 and white at each.

4 Cotton Felt Mattresses. \$6.00

12 Solid Oak Library Tables, golden finish, each \$5

\$2.00 Each

25c Each

10 China Closets at

82 Golden Finished Cobbler Rockers, at

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The 45-inch round top solid oak "Hanson Perfect Pillar Table" in 8 feet, at \$11.00 is the greatest table bargain you will ever get.

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"Body Brussels Carpets" This is the old reliable fabric; some great bargains in

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'Park Mills Ex. Superfine Ingrain Carpets" In quality, richness of coloring and design this Ingrain Carpet stands as the acknowledged peer of all. New spring patterns.

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BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK

VILLAGE CAUCUS AT MILTON; | Think of the influence of the saloon NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR!

A. E. Whitford Nominated For President-Other News of College Town.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, March 30.—There was a good attendance at the village cancus Wednesday evening, about eighty votes being cast, and the following nominations were made:

Village president-A. E. Whitford; trustees for two years-A. T. Alexander, W. H. Gray, W. Crandall; -N. W. Crosley; treasurer-J. B. Tracy: supervisor-P. M. Green; assessor-M. B. Downing; constable-E. F. Arrington; justice of the peace -A. M. Van Horn; village committec-G. R. Boss, S. B. Davy and J. J. Dennett.

College Baseball Schedule. Manager Stillman has arranged the

following baseball schedule for the senson of 1906: Whitewater Normal (at Whiteoter) May 7

Platteville Normal (at Milton), May Sacred Heart College (at Milton) May 17.

Northwestern University (at Watertown) May 23,

Sacrod Heart College (at Water

town) May 31, Whitewater (at Milton) June 6.

Beloit Academy (at Milton) June 13 Captain Johanson expects to have fast team this season and would like to have all those who wish to try for a position to give him their names soon.

The annual meeting of the Milton Cometery association will be held April 3d at 7 p. m. at Odd Fellows' Matters in which every lot! Joe, Ernest and David Wheeler owner is interested will be transacted and a large attendance is desired. Engineer John D. V. Weaver of Minneapolis, Minn., visited his uncle, Weaver, Tuesday, while enroute home from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the B. of L. E. on the Milwaukee road.

Mrs. MacGregor visited relatives at Orfordville this week. The view exhibition of the W. V. I.I club Tuesday evening drew a

good crowd, and gave satisfaction. B. J. Jeffrey had a birthday Tuesday and his friends surprised him in the colebration of the event. Miss Nettie Coon is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Scrl, at Platteville. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Church and daughter of Belvidere, Ill., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dr. Perry went to Chicago Wed-

nesday. James B. Estee of Montpeller, Vt. spent Tuesday night with his father, Henry Estee.

ORFORDVILLE NOMINATES NEW VILLAGE OFFICERS

Caucus Was Held And O. A. Peterson Was Named For President.
Orfordville Items.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orfordville, March 28 .- The following ticket was nominated at the village caucus: President of the village board-O

Peterson: trustees-H. K. Hendrickson, Herman Sater, H. N. Hesgard; clerk—K. C. Rastad; treasurer K. Hamblett; justice of the peace and chief justice-Geo. Helmbolt: supervisor-G. Clemetson; constable-W. Jones. H. C. Taylor spent last Monday in

Milwankee in the interest of the Jer-Mrs. Rall of Scattle, Wash., is mak-

nig her home with Miss Ruth Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen expect to

Iowa for a few days' visit with Mr. Allen's parents. Ben Onsgard is clerking at Keesey's

Geo. Pankhurst is moving onto his farm this week.

Knud Thorson, still remains very poorly. The Ladie's Aid society of the M.

E. church will serve dinner in the Lunda building on election day. Any one wishing a good, warm meal can get it for twenty-five cents. lunches at fifteen and ten cents. The ladies will also hold their apron sale at the

The W. F. M. S. which was to have been held at Mrs. W. K. Keethley's next Wednesday has been postponed

The issue is license or no license, So on election day, Let every man come to the polls and

vote, And do not stay away.

But before you cast your ballot, I ask of you to stop and think Of the millions of dollars That each year is spent for drink.

Think of the broken-hearted mothers That are caused by drink alone,

And the dear boys in the home.

There is no one in our village That would have their boy grow up a whiskey bloat, Remember there are witnesses in heaven That will watch you east your vote.

GIBBS' LAKE Gibbs' Lake. March 28 .- The funeral of Miss Olara Boyle was held from the prairie church Monday at B. S. will meet at the Grange hall Easter season. ten a. m. She had been a patient Wednesday, April 4. Gentlemen are sufferer for some months and is the lavited and a pichic dinner will be Center. third young lady that has been called served. to her reward in the family inside last four years. The relatives Saturday evening. the and family have the sympathy of the entire community.

load of lumber he accidentally fell Mrs. E. H. Paul. from the wagon. A wheel passed over his leg, injuring it quite badly. He is now confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher and Miss Lea Proctor of Lloyd spent Tuesday afternoon at in Avalon on Friday. the home of their son Frank who resides uear the Leyden.

Mrs. Austin Fessenden is quite iil and Mr. Fessenden has been sick al-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones spent

Saturday evening at Chas. Stewart's, tained several friends at a card party guest of Miss Shechan Tuesday. day Mrs. Orpha Fessenden slipped and fell, injuring her neck and shoulders,

. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bliven enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pells and family of Edgerton Sunday and their son Fred returned home with them for a few days' visit.

were Sunday visitors at Mosher's Fred Peach transacted business in

Janesville Friday: Our mail carrier did not make his usual trip Tuesday owing to the had Her daughter, Mrs. Will Ashby, lives roads.

Joe O'Neil and Joe Murphy tended the school exhibition at Leyden Tuesday night.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, March 28.-Miss Minnie Edwards and scholars of district number one are preparing an excellent program which will be given at an ntertainment held in the M. E. church Thursday evening, April 5. Admission fifteen cents, A cordial invitation is extended to all. Admission fifteen cents. C. F. Methias was a caller at the

farm Wodnesday Frank Argold returned home from Janesville last Thursday night.

Mrs. W. M. Yaple and family Beloit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey from Saturday until Monday Miss Jessie Worthing is enjoying.

two weeks' vacation. John Rabyor commenced work on a farm five miles east of Janesville Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swain spent

last Thursday night with Mr. Mrs. John Wagge of Brodhead: Barney Mills of Beloit was a caller. at the Smith farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tows enter-tained about twenty relatives and Sunday afternoon. friends present from out of the neighborhood were Mrs. Jim Sennett and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McIntosh, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rupnow and son and Mrs. Watson of Janesville. Harley Arnold of La Prairle is vis-

iting relatives and friends in this vicinity at the present writing Mr. and Mrs. Steinke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrows and Sunday here.

Mrs. John Zebell of Hanover Sunday.

EAST-UNION

East Union, March 29 .- Married-Mr. Fred Dennison, son of Mr. and under the care of Dr. Cleary.

Mrs. Leedle Dennison of East Union The doctor was called on Monday Mrs. Lewis Whitehead of Avon Sunto Miss Maggie Hopkins of Evansville on March 24, 1906 at Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison gave; a reception in their honor, at their home Sunday, to a number of the week, friends. They have a large circle of friends who join in extending congratulations.

Mrs. Adelhert Bullerd visited Mrs. Charles Decker last week Thursday. Miss Helga Larson is visiting her sister Mrs. Hans Hoakinson of Portor, this week,

Mrs. Roy Neville and little son of Chicagó arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with her father, Mr. Daniel Shaw and other relatives. Miss Elma Van Slyke of the town

of Beloit visited at Leroy Robinson's last week Friday and Saturday, Mrs. W. M. Tolles of Evansville visited at Leroy Robinson's the last of last week.

NORTH CENTER

North Center, March 29 .- The people from this part who were fortunate to attend the exhibition at the Leyden school Tuesday evening treated to a fine program. The

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teacher, Miss Alma Bricson, under entertainment.

Mrs. Chas. Goehl and son Clifford attended church in Center Sunday. A baby boy arrived at the home of Brown's Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Churchill Thursday, March 22.

Seth Crall was dehorning cattle in this vicinity Tuesday afternoon. to a place known as the Judd Robin-

son farm. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersten are visiting relatives and friends in the northern part of the state.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, March 28.-The L. M.

The Grange will meet this week on as good as her many friends wish

card party Monday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman spent change.

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Gleason. Miss Lea Proctor closed her school

Mrs. John Morton is, improving was visiting. slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelm are the a caller here Monday. proud parents of a twelve-pound baby

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry enter-Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Tarry and son Verne bourne, Wis. have gone to Chicago for a twoi weeks' visit.

FOOTVILLE

Wallaban, formerly a resident of this town clerk—M. Ehrlinger; treasurerplace, died in Colorado where the W. to Footville. Mrs. Wallahan's maid-stables-A, Long, M. Kennedy and J. en name was Hammel. Mrs. Nettie Carver. Curry of Beloit is a sister and James Hammel of Orfordville is a brother. west of this place and mother lives with Mrs. Curry.

Mrs. Kelly will move from the restaurant on Strang's corner to the house on Main street which she recently bought of Mrs. Townsend. While others stopped to think, Mrs. Kelly stepped in and picked up a bargain.

Mr. Norman Curry made his family a present of a fine new piano one lay lest week. David McDaniel came home Tues

day to see his folks. He has been working nearly all winter in Edgerton, sizing tobacco. The protracted meeting closed last Sunday night. Mr. Grass, the evangelist, showed moving pictures at the

church Monday night.

The Ladie's aid society will meet with Mrs. Tracey this week on Thursday. They are making aprons enough to supply everybody in need of from one to a dozen. The Knight boys have decided to

leave the railroad this summer. Ex-die will work for Wilbur Andrew on the farm, and Pat. will work for Mr. Rvan. Webb Richard has bought the old

meat market on Strang's corner and is busy just now tearing out the ice box and changing partitions, and will Those make a dwelling house out of it,

PORTER

Porter, March 27.-Mrs. Murray the guests of O. Boyle's family a few days the first of the week. The Misses Mayme Sierman and Kittle Briarty of Janesville spent

Miss Josephine Nichols of Stoughton spent a few days here the first

Mrs. A. B. Fessenden has been suffering with asthma the past week and with James Fitch.

to attend Mrs. G. W. Nichols, who day. is better at this writing. Ed. Quigley and wife of Edgerton A. Fitch last Wednesday. were here for a few days the first of

Katheryn Nichols and Roxie Wilma Bates, who has been attendng school in Edgerton, are spending

their vacation at home. Miss Minnie Lee of Cooksville is to teach the spring term of school in the L. Barrett district, and Nellie tertained company Sunday.

Decker in the Forest Academy. Harry Green's family are now the owners of an elegant new piano. Willie Tiernan closed a successful at the Oak Hill cheese factory this term of winter school in Forest season.

Academy last Friday.

After months of patient suffering Miss Clara Boyle closed her eyes in the "sleep that knows no waking" on Friday evening, March 23. deceased was a beautiful, Christian young lady and her death, when she was just budding into womanhood, is a sad blow to the sorrowing family who have had to part with three will be Mr. Whitehead's third year daughters in as many years. The funeral was held on Monday, services being conducted in St. Michael's acres of tobacco for Illian Brice this church by Rev. Father Harlan, after year. which she was tenderly laid to rest poside her sisters in the cemetery adjoining the church. To the be-reaved family the sincere sympathy of the community is extended,

of the community is extended.

Dr. Smith was down from Evansville on Thursday and vaccinated the D. Casev family, father mother, and cirbt children.

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Janesville, Wis. oight children.

civity are doing well, and it is hoped will soon be out of quarantine.

EAST CENTER

East Center, March 28.-Mrs. Alcounty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sue Popule of Center. Mrs. Benton Brown: heads the list

for early chickens. She has nine hens setting. Frances and Verne Crall received he prizes on the last day of school. Miss Frances, for being present the

post number of days, and Verne, for being at the head of his snelling class. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall are suffering with a bad attack of the pink Frank Brown and Frank Popple at-

tended the dance at Charley Bernitt's Wednesday evening. George Yeomans and Miss Harriet Iscomb spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Fred Demrow and children stands how to prepare for such an are recovering from their sickness. Mrs. Sue Popple and daughter, Miss Marion, and Mrs. Alert Dillenbeck were entertained at Mrs. Edson

The Misses Mary, Helena and Margie Lyons entertained a few friends last Thursday evening. Music and games helped to pass a very pleasant W. E. Churchill is soon to move evening. A dainty two course lunchcon was served and the early hours of morning dawned before all took

their departure. Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter Eva spent Sunday with Mrs. David Miss Mary Lyons will trim hats for

Miss Feeley of Janesville during the The caucus passed off quietly in

Mrs. Eliza Bleasdale's health is not They are in bopes the warm Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesemore gave days of spring will bring a change. for. A few days ago when Frank Handke prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Cul- latest thing in East Center. Don't was returning from Edgerton with a ver and Lou Sherman and Mr. and miss the opportunity to have one ready when it is your turn to ex-

> HANOVER Hanover, March 29.-Edward G. Brown is back from Beloic where he Wm. Schroeder of Brodhead was

Fred Seeman, Sr., Beloit Monday to work.

Miss Taylor of Janesville was the J. S. Strader spent Monday in Kil-E. G. Damerow was a caller in Or-

fordville Tuesday. Those nominated Tuesday chairman-C. J. Hasgard; side super-Footville, March 27.-Mrs. Jane visors-A. Behling and E. A. Kane; F. Schuman; assessor-G. family have lived for the last few Schaffner; justices of the peace-Ole years. The remains will be brought Rhynning and K. N. Grunhuvd; con-

> Roy Peebles returned to his home in Evansville Tuesday.

> > NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, March 28 .- David Howard has moved into Mr. Godfrey's Howard has moved into Mr. Goodyear's tenant house.

Mrs. J. Fanning, Jr., entertained company one day last week. Miss Anna Fanning and Hughie spent Saturday and Sunday visiting

their sister, Mrs. James Lewis in the town of Rock. J. T. Ward spent Sunday at the home of M. Joyce, Jr. Georgie Pierce called on E. F. Ma-

lone Monday. John Quigley expects to work for D. J. McLay this season.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, March 28 .- Mrs. Milton Wells men with a painful accident recently, having slipped and broken her arm very badly. She is doing as well as could be reasonably expected considering her advanced age. Theodore Dame is confined to his home, being laid up with the rhoumatism. James McCullough slipped a few

days ago, and struck his shoulder against an obstruction and was un fortunate enough to dislocate his As a result he will be comarm, pelled to carry the member in a sling for some time. On Saturday night a farewell party

was given to Harry Silverthorn and wife in the half. The band boys disand Mrs. Woodworth of Beloit were coursed a number of selections during the evening, followed by an elaborate supper. A general good time was enjoyed by all.

> SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, March 28 .-Albert Olson spent last week with

John Sors called on his friend J

Ed. Hoff spent Tuesday evening

Messrs. Washington Adams of Brodhead visited at S. L. and Castater's Thursday of last week. Mrs. Martin Swain of Hanover vis-

ited her parents Friday. Sever Stavedabl is hauling lumber his tobacco shed. Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond en-

Ben Holf purchased a borse at the Thomas sale for which he paid \$115. John Bauman will make cheese Hans Gilbert sawed wood for the

cheese factory Saturday. Lewis Whitehead will have charge of his own hoarding house. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin visited

with their parents several days last week. Harry Whitehead will work for Peter Waldon this summer. This with Mr. Waldon.

Wrn. Whitehead will raise four

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named below are to be chosen; A city treasurer.

A city attorney. A school commissioner at large.
A justice of the peace.

An alderman, supervisor and constable in each ward: A school commissioner in the sec

ond and fourth wards. The nolls in the several wards will be open at 6 o'clock a; m; and close

at 7 o'clock p. in.

The polling places in the several wards are located as follows:

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CRACK SPRINTER IS HARTSHORN FOUND INVITED TO ATTEND

Wisconsin May Be Represented at the Six Men Trying Action in Municipal Great Greek Game's

. Revival.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., March 30.—Charles of six trying the action of the State L. Parsons, the crack sprinter of the vs. W. I. Flartshorn of Clinton June University of Wisconsin, is being urg-tion, charged with selling spirituons ed by the management of the Ameriliquors without a permit retuined a can team for the Olympian games to verdict of "giilly." Judge Fifield antake part in the historic contests, Last nounced that he would not pass sennight he received a telegram from M. tence until Saturday. An appeal may P. Halpin of New York, manager for be taken by the defendant. the American Olympian team, asking if Parsons could get permission from the Wisconsin faculty to be absent from school long enough to make the trip and compete in the games. Par-

college course, and besides the faculty is constitutionally opposed to allowing a student such a long leave of absence. Friends of athletics in and out of the university declare that the tonor of having the state represented by a probably point-winner in the Olympian games at Athens in May is one not to be "passed up" by a bunch of quibbling pedagogues. They

lecture that Parsons' education would profit by the trip on account of the istoric places to be visited in Greece much more than by sticking closely at his books and classes here. Another remark frequently heard in this connection is that faculty members dea has become contagious, but the only hope of mercy for football and

CAR-LINE EXTENSION TO BE CONSIDERED

who will return from the west next

George Blabon of Philadelphia, is -Expected To Arrive Here in Course of Few Days.

George Blabon of Philadelphia, one of the owners of the Janesville Street Railway Co., who is now transacting business in St. Paul, is expected to visit this city in the course of a few days for the purpose of taking under advisement the proposed extension of the line along Forest Park boulevard from the intersection of Oakland ayenne, on Ruger avenue, Liberty street and thence down Milwankee avenue to join the Forest Park branch at Inckman street. Residents along the route of the proposed extension are very anxious to see the project ma-terialize.

MAY BUILD SCHOOL OUT AT BRODHEAD

Architect Hilton Confers with Board of Education in ERegard to Remodeling Old Structure.

. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Broduesi, March 29 -The board of education is busy at present considering the matter of plans for a new First ward.—In the street commiss school building. Architect Hilton of sioner's room in the basement in the Janesville was in the city last week northeast corner of the city half confering with the members of the board in regard to the matter, and Second ward.—Building owned by his advice was, not to try to remodel Thoroughgood & Co. at the northwest the old building. Should the new will be used.

On Sunday, April 1 a union temper city on Racine street east of and near suce meeting will be held in Brough ton's hall. A good program has been prepared by the several churches consisting of solos and chorus singing under the direction of Mrs. Palmer the city on Holmes street, near Cen-Miss Margaret Taylor will also read. Rev. Cooke will deliver his farewell sermon at the M. E. church on Sunday. April 1, and expects to leave at once for Sedan, Kansas, Rev M. B. Frazer of Sedan is the nastor with whom Rev. Cooke has exchanged pulpits.

Dr. Palmer of Janesville was called to our city on Tuesday in consulta-tion with Dr. Fleek on the sickness of Mrs. Gus. Borchardt.

O. L. Taylor of Winona is spending the week with his mother in this

The Pleasure club very pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele Thursday evening, it being Mr Steele's birthday. Whist was the game of the evening prizes being won by Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick and F. K. Vance.

On Saturday evening the Pleasure club were entertained at whist by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick. A great many children are out of school at present on account of

measles. All cases seem to be very light, however.
Oscar Kelly of Belvidere is spendng a few days in our city. Mrs. Schlosser spent Sunday with

her daughter who is attending school in Whitewater. Mrs. John Ewan is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Rossiter. She expects to be gone for some time.

Ed. Burt of Albany is at present

working in the P. L. Holliday shop

in this city. He is assisting in the boat building. Verne Murdock spent Thursday in Janesville.

Letter to Mr. J. S. Van Galder,

Janesville. Wis. 🐾 Dear Sir: The rule is, in letting a contract for work, to let it to the lowest bidder; provided good work is assured; but once in a while it pays not to let it to any bidder.
The lowest bid Mr. Wiley Hawkins,

of Tuscola, Ill., could get on paint-Thousands of lost articles have ing his house was \$28.00. He thought been recovered during the past 20 it a little high and so he bought years by means of the Gazette want Devoe lead and zine paint, hired his painters by the day; and finished a ing the river at this point.

Next time you do any painting it may be worth something to you to

GUILTY BY JURY

Court Agreed. That He Sold Liquor. Without a Permit.

Late vesterday afternoon the jury liquors without a permit, returned a

FUTURE EVENTS

Comedian Chas. E. Granewin and sous has been approached before, but company in Hobart's farce-comedy, has been reluctant to break into his "It's up to You, John Henry," at My ers theatre Briday evening, March 30.

Buy it in Janesville.

LOCAL LACONICS

False-Alarm Burglar? To the resdence of James Bunt at 56 Cherry street; Officers Fanning and Bear hastened at 11:30 last evening, in quest of a supposed burglar, who, according to a telephone message, was attemping to force an entrance there. Vigorous rapping on the back door first attracted the attention of the tenants

to the suspicions character. Before the police arrived, however, he had disappeared. The officers opined that ie was probably only a poor wanderer who had tarried too long at some giumili and lost his way.

Her Hat Caught Fire: While

Janesville young woman was leaning over a counter at the People's drugstore, preoccupied with the examinafor of some wares she expected to pirchase, Lyesterday - afternoon, decorations of her hat were ignited by a cigar lighter and the whole milinery creation was aftret in an instant. With prompt cassistance it was removed from her head and the burning ribbons and trimmings extin-

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

and written, "It's Up, To You, John port, is without a flaw, will be the offering for toseldom fail to get leaves of absence has long been considered one of the to travel in Europe, to dig among the best humorous writers of the day and ruins in Greece or sit at the feet of he has outdone all his previous effectuers in continental universities. There is an anti-faculty feeling development of the fact of this in this, his latest production. The fact of the oping here that is nothing short of violent. Mmebers of the governing body are becoming exceedingly unpopular. The students are filled with determination to "save football." The as one of the most entertaining value. ville stars, and at one of the highest only hope of mercy for football and salaries ever paid an artist in that other sports is in President Van Hise field. Since leaving the polite varieties he has risen to the top rungs

of the ladder of success, and is to-

The brilliant comedy with music St. Cecelia quartette of lady singers, about which so much has been said and the entire make up of the sup-The spectacular and electrical effects are beautinight at the Myers Grand, George ful and the beauty chorus of hand-V> Flobart, the author of the play, some girls is another highly pleasing and attractive feature.

Wallack's Theatre Co. It is doubtful if anything to be seen in repertoire at the Myers Grand

opera house this season will create after. The hosts were Superinten-a wider degree of interest than the dent Pechin, Trainmaster Campbell appearance of Dubinsky Bros. famous and Roadmaster Diener. Wallack's Theatre Co., who begin a three nights' engagement commenc-ing Monday, April 2. Certainly it would be unwise to say that the plays engine." produced by this company will be better than of the plays that are to



GRAPEWIN IN HIT'S UP TO YOU ANNA CHANCE, WITH CHARLEY JOHN HENRY," AT MYER'S GRAND THIS EVENING.

role, which fits him to a nicety, and which affords him scope for oven

day, recognized as one of the foremost follow them, but it seems within the actors in his line. Those who knew bounds of plausibility to say that no bim as "Mr. Pipp," will be more repertoire company before the pubthan pleased to see him in his new lie at present has a wider or more developed following than. Dobinsky Bros.' famous . Wallack's Theatre Co. greater fun making than in his play "The Mansion of Aching Hearts," of last season. While the principal their opening play is a beautiful responsibility for the fun falls on story written on the line of that falls Grapewin's shoulders, he does not monopolize the play and the other characters are not neglected. Frank flowe, I., under whose direction the play is this season presented, his Wallack's Theatre in New York City. The not used during the process of repairs. spared no pains to surround his On Monday, the opening night, ladies

comedian with a large and able com- will be admitted free under the usual pany and the scenic and costume emploanditions. Special matiness will be one box we bellishment is all that could be degiven Triesday and Wednesday at feet cure. sired. The aggregation of talent in 2:30 p. m. An entire change of play cludes gilted Anna Chance and the and specialties at each performance

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

March 28, 1866.—"Go 'Way Dar.". this city hold a meeting tomorrow Resolve night, to determine on candidates to the country should pledge themselves support at our city election. We are not to marry until the young ladies.

leads are trying to colesce this class

of voters. Fairly At It.—The contractors who invited to attend. will repair Milwaukoo street bridge have got their piles and pile driver on the ground in readiness for com-mencing their labor. As a conse-quence the structure is now impassable for teams. We trust the gentlemen will hurry up their work, as it is very inconvenient for the people to be deprived of the means of cross-

It's worth the effort.

Nearly everybody in Janesville

reads the Gazette want column, that's

New York and Chicago

Tomplars' Hall. Tuesday evening, will draw a large and appreciative the quantity contained in the 50-cent size.

Rhow this Yours truly

It's worth the effort.

New this Yours truly

F. W. Devoc & Co., Sociation will be held in Good and we believe the combined talent ing the guantity contained in the 50-cent size.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, The exercises are to consist of an essay, reading of the Society Paper, We understand the colored men of and the discussion of the following

authorized to say that there is no curtail their present extravagance truth in the rumor that the copper in dress.

whether personally interested in the question to be discussed or not, are H. F. HOBART, Rec. Sec'y. Janesville, March 20th, 1866.

ical community here, both having bles, and prevents grip, pneumonia appeared in this city before. The and consumption other members of the company have The more you take of this old

All friends of the Association

mb du 🛊 👈 The Concert This Evening-Lovtains. ers of music will undoubtedly miss. The ingredients of Father John's a rare treat if they fail to attend Medicine are absolutely pure. It is a

Sensational Divorce Action: Attor ney B. F. Carpenter of this city has been the plaintiff's counsel in the sensational Hamer divorce action, on Patter died in Janesville Monday, trial at Monroe, which has attracted March 26, and the Tremains were the attention of all Green county, brought to this city, his home, for Counsel for the defendant, Mr. Hamburial. Mr. Van Patten was born tilf had been on terms of intimacy York in 1328 and came to Wisconwith an Albany hotel man and that sin with his parents Mr. and Mrs. he was driven to snicide. This was Poter Van Patten, in 1842 and settled flatly denied by witnesses for the in the town of Porter. His mother plaintiff. died in 1871 and his father in 1886.

guished.

LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

work this morning on day switch-enine number 737.

Fireman Conclasure has relinquished his position on the road.

General Foreman E. H. Zickler was Chicago visitor yesterday,

Engineer A. L. Wilcox is relieving Engineer Clark in the Fond du Lac reight pool:

Engineer D. McMarrow has returned to Chicago.

Two section foremen from Janes-ille, Charles Hoffert and William Kuhlow, were among the guests of the Wisconsin division officials yesterday. The special car after stopoing for a considerable time in Harvard, where dinner was served, ar rived in Janesville late yesterday aftemoon and returned shortly there-

T. Goodwin is relieving Switchman Clifford on the north-end day switch-

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., March 20.—Butter—Firm at 27c. Output, 418,000 lbs.

EATEN OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME How a Confirmed Dyspeptic Develop ed an Appetite Like a Corn-husk-

er's and Cleaned Out Everything in Sight. The wife of a leading druggist at Des Moines tells how her brother was changed from a dyspeptic without ap

etite to a prodigious eater. 'My brother, who is a lawyer in Chicago, came to visit me and I hardknew him on his arrival he was so hin and run down. I had not seen him for years and was much alarmed at his appearance. He told me not to worry as he had been in this condition for years as a result of chronic dysnepsia. Tasked him what he had done for it, and he said he had done everything-taken every remedy he had ever heard of and consulted doctors without number, none of them helped him. I asked him if he ever took Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets, and he said he hadn't and what was more he wouldn't. He had sworn off taking

medicine of any kind.
"I had my husband bring home a box from the store and I actually made him take one or two of the tabets after he had eaten. They made him feel so much better that he offered no further objection. He had not taken the one box before he was greatly improved and three or four boxes cured him of dyspensia and gave him a wonderful appetite. He came near eating us out of house and nome. My, but it did me good to see him eat. He gained fifteen pounds him eat. He gained fifteen pounds before he returned home, and he writes me that he has not been troub-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; actually do the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of their work of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good,

strong, healthy stomach would do it. On this account Strart's Dyspensi Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and supply the repertoire company before the pub system with all the nourishment con-lic at present has a wider or more tained in what is eaten and varry out Nature's plans for the sustenance and maintenance of the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by thus relieving the stomach of its work, enable it to recuperate and regain its Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale, by all druggists at 50 cents a box. One box will frequently effect a per-

DEATH BY POISON

Why It Is So Hard to Protect The Public by Law-A New Plan is Advocated.

When your druggist sells you exact ly the same amount of opium, mor phine or other narcotics, without the Resolved. That the young men of mixture to disguise it contained in patent medicines, so called cough cures and soothing syrups, the law compels him to label it "poison." The majority of such preparations contain these nerve deadening drugs

in some form. That is why we have said that those selling these deadly drugs under the name of some patent medicine or cough cure, should be compelled by law to print the formula on each package, telling what it con

the concert at Lappin's Hall, this food medicine, it builds you my and evening. Messrs. Hoffman and makes strength at the same time that Campbell are well known to the must it cures colds, throat and lung trou-

David Van Patten. Evansville, March 28.- David Van Mr. Van Patten was born Most of his younger days, were spent Bag
in Porter. Many years ago he was kets. married but his wife lived only a short time, leaving him with a daughter who resides in Adams county. Besides his daughter he leaves three sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Jane North-Western Road Wilcox of this city Mrs. Marin Lee
Engineer Talmadge returned to
ork this morning on day switch-enine number 737.

Wilcox of this city Mrs. Marin Lee
of South cDakcia, Mrs. Sarah, Anderson of Waupaca county Fred VanPatten of Waupaca county and
Dempster of Rockford, Ill. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilcox, Rev. James Churm of ficiating. The remains were interred in Maple Hill cemetery.

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CHAPTER XVII.

NN'S disgust and bitterness of self accusation were away as she faced the resolving sunlight and measured her scars against the breast of mighty Mogalyon. | him?" In the dawn of the second day the ineident, having lost much of its shame and terror, was debatable, and under to me. Come, I must see you alone." Matt's kindly counsel she reached a certain resignation.

"No one, but, ourselves need know what took place," he said in conclusion. "Woo is no talebearer, and when the woman herself sobers off she'll not remember a word of it. Furthermore, I appeared, and they soon stood alone in the world. I've wasted ten years of neck if he knew what she had done. sky, nor horizon line appeared. All but that is finished. Since I saw you So I wouldn't give another thought of that remained of the earth was a little life began to be serious business with it-not; one."

"I'll try to forget it," she promised humbly, but she could not at once put only wait for that besotted face to fade inquired. into a grisly apparition. In the end she pitied the poor woman who lovedand was willing to defend her love.

Raymond was chilled by the change in Ann-by a return to the cold aloofness of her manner at Barnett's-and: was profoundly troubled by it.

The day following the woman's visit Munro rode down as usual to call and seemed amazed when Mrs. Kelly greeted him coldly. "Ann does not want to see you or any one else this morningyou least of all."

Munro whistled. "Another cold blast. It's sure drafty up here on the side hill, isn't it?' What do you suppose is

From the inner room a clear, low voice, icy as a mountain stream; replied, "Miss Rupert is not receiving Captain Munro today or at any other.

He took a step toward the door, "What have I done to got a crack like that?" The door closed with a decided jar

and a bolt slid. Munro bowed. "I understand. I are feeling jolly I'd like to know what take the hint. But some day when you

has frosted the air down here among rook a seat, drawing her clook about "I can tell you," said Nora, with the directness of a woman who has known-

rough men all her life. "Ann has learned the kind of life you live, and sho de spises the sight of your face." For the first time in his life Munro

was confounded. He stood for a moment revolving an explanation. At last he sald, "You mustn't take an enemy's

"We do not," said Nora calmly. "Your wife has called on us."

"The woman who calls herself your wife. 'Tis all one so far as we are concerned.".

"Claire called! Munro frowned. Here? Then with a leer that was characteristic of him, he added, "I hope you had a pleasant chat."-

"Ask her. She did all the talkin"." Munro became very serious and very "Now, see here. Nora"-

winning. "Call me Mrs. Kelly," she interposed

shortly.

He was not smiling now. His heart was in his voice. "You tell Ann not to misjudge me. She must give me a chance to square myself. I don't claim. to be a saint, but I've been open and aboveboard with every man or woman I've ever had any dealings with. Whatever my past has been, I'm living on a different plane now. I've cut off all my old habits for her sake. I'm trying to live up to her standard of things. I know she's better than I am, but I can climb. My family is as good as hers. I started right, and with the help of a good woman I can get back to where I was. I claim the work I'm doing here is worthy-her-approval. -Ask-her-to-letme see her again."

Nora turned her face toward Ann's door and both waited in silence, but no sound came from the inner room, and Nora, seeing suffering in the lines of his face, said more kindly: "Ye may as well go. The door will not open to you this day nor any other."

bowed head, and Nora could not doubt the sincerity of his pain.

One morning Ann rose to a singular light. In place of the clear, golden sunshine which had so often glorified herroom a blue-gray mist lay thick against her window pane. Raising the sash, she put her hand into it-it was like smoke, dry and cold! Dressing hurriedly she entered the sitting room, where, Matt was helping his sons to

She stepped to the door and looked out with vague, alarm. The vapor had blotted out the world. Nothing could passed between my father and mebe seen but the faint forms of one or two cabins and a clump of nearbytrees, and she went back shivering and a little depressed: "I don't like to been trained to ride and to shoot. I leave the peak on such a day," she said at last, "I think I'll stay till the sun comes out. I want to think of it as it has been-radiant and inspiriting."

The cloud hung moveless for hours, I became ambitious to do something, impenetrable, yet resisting. A hush was in the air as though some disaster, mine, and there shines my gold." .He concealed as yet, was about to be disheld it-toward her again. "Now I can covered. About 10 o'clock as she stood on the steps woudering whether to cross to the buagalow or not Raymond burst from the obscurity.

"Good morning," called Ann. "Isn't

this a strange effect?" His eyes were shining, his face pale and his-voice vibrant as he abruptly. said: "Come with me; the time has come. I want to talk with you."

What has happened?" she asked in

He took her by the arm. "You promised to listen. You are not afraid of me, are you?"

"No, but I do not understand. Where is Louis? Has anything happened to

"Louis is safe with Kelly. I want to see you because things have happened

They moved off up the path toward the overlook, and, notwithstanding her brave words, the girl wavered in the gust of this man's overmastering excitement. The mist closed round them, all signs of other human presence diswarned her that Jack would wring her a world of gray light wherein neither

strip of ground beneath their feet. Raymond stopped at last and held toward Ann a small, irregular piece of the experience out of mind. She could rock "Do you see that?" he hoarsely

> She took it wonderingly. "Is it ore?" "Yes, and it's heavy with gold. Kely's luck has won again. We've opened a yeln that will make us both rich." There was no tremor or doubt in his

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she cried out, with unaffected pleasure. "Now Mrs. Kelly can go to live in the valley."

"Never mind the Kellys now," he cried out impatiently. "I/have a great deal to say to you, and I want to say it here. I'm going to try and win you." His; manner was exuitant; his voice. tense with passion. "I am bold to reck lossness today."

He had never been humble. Now he rose above her, masterful, an avowed lover, and his eyes burning down into hers made her shrink and shiver as if from cold.

He misread the movement. "Are you warm enough?" he asked tenderly. "I hope you are, for I want to tell youexplain to you-why I am here. Let you that it is impossible to think ofus sit here." He indicated a flat rock. "This is our only opportunity. No one will know-no one can see us. Will

"I will listen," she said quietly and

He took a seat a little in front, so that he could see her face, which was radiant as a rose in the mist. "I've been trying to write you a letter ever since, you came. I wanted to set myself right with you on Louis' account. I love the lad, and I wanted you to know that I was trying to do him

"I know that. I trust you now." "That assurance is sweet to me, but I want to tell you now that the only

mystery in my life is this: I am a West Point cadet-I mean, I was"-"Were you, really?" She looked at him with such unmistakable relief; and

gladness that he saltered: "Wait. I was only there two years

I was court martialed for breach of discipline and gross_insubordination at the beginning of my third year."

He hastened on. "You mustn't judge me hastily. It came on my return aft: and-vague apprehension. er furlough. That's the time when the routine and discipline pinch hardest on the men. After two years of grind that I hated I had a visit home-a delicious free time-and to get back into school, back into those cold, gray, barracks, was like going into a straitjacket. The first few weeks after the vacation are times of disorder, a period of boyish deviltry, and I took my share in it. My breach of discipline was nothing more than a boy's frolic; I should have been punished for it, and that would have ended it, but I hated one of the officers; the disciplinarian and when he rounded me up he rasped me till I lost my head. Being a quick tempered youth, I answered him. He abused me shamefully, and I struck him in the face, and that ended my

stay at West Point." "Oh, how foolish! How wrong!" "No, it was not wrong. I would do it again. The small sneak used a tone in addressing me which no man has a right to use to another. You wouldn't suppose, a tone could hurt, but it did. Munro turned and went out with It cut like a lash. Well, that ended my career as a soldier. My home was on the Ohio river, not far from Cincinnati, and my family still lives there. Our whole country is rich in traditions of General Grant, and my father had selected me out of all his sons to be the soldler of his family. You know how some men try to map their sons' careers. Don't you see, I couldn't go

> "Yes, I can see it was hard for your father. Was your mother living?"

"Yes; she's living yet. I write her every week, but not one word has since my dismissal. Naturally enough, I drifted west and into cattle ranching. I liked the excitement of it, and I'd. gradually became cow boss and foreman, and so you found me, with a few thousand dollars saved up. Your coming changed every current in my life. to be rich. I came here, I bought this



joke. Don't you see? My father is human. He would not receive me poor and disgrassid. With a big mine behind me the case will be different." "Are we all purchasable with gold?"

go nome. My Court martial becomes a

His high mood sank a little. "Don't misjudge me. It's not so clear in my mind as when I met you at the door. Money does help-you know it does: It extends a man's power; it makes him effective for good, if good is, in him. I was a rancher when you met me; we stood in a different relation from that which we occupy now. Isn't that true?"

"Yes," she slowly answered, "but it Isn't because of your mine."

"What is it because of?" "It is because you have been kind and considerate of my brother." He looked disappointed. "Is that all? hoped you liked me for myself."

"I do—like you," she answered. Can you not love me?" "Do not press me." She spoke sharply, a flash of resentment-in her eyes.

"I didn't intend to do so," he humbly replied- "I-fear-I've made a mess-of it, just as I have with all the rest of my life. But this morning when we uncovered that vein it seemed as though I had a chance to recover my place in my life masquerading here and there, me. You smile, but you know what I mean, and if you would only give me time I would make you proud of me.' He paused and looked about him. The mist seemed lightening, as if infiltrated with a golden vapor. It was in motion also, and far to the westward small. patches of blue sky showed momenturily: "It is clearing," he said in a quiet voice, though his eyes were wet.

The west wind is setting in." The beauty of the girl as she faced him there in the mist was shining, all: conquering in its pulse and glow: "I love you, and I want you to know it. Some time I will ask you to be my wife.

"You must not do that," she cried out. "You will only lead up to disuppointment. Don't you see how impossible it is?" You are of the west, I am a city dweller. I am not fitted to help you. My whole life and training have been such that I am totally unfitted for the life you would lead. Please do not misread me. It is not a question of your wealth or your poverty. It's my own way of life, my own mind. I don't want to hurt you, but I must tell quite impossible!" and she turned away. toward the cabin, now half disclosed. The door was open and Kelly and the two lads were on the floor picking ers and perfumes the breath. at a small sack or ore. Mrs. Kelly

one word of it! And if it's true, Rob, I want you to keep it for us." "Yes," said Kelly, "I've been of use to you in finding it; now do you be of

looked up at Ann, laughing, with tears

on her cheeks. "'I don't believe it, not

use to me in keeping it." "I will, Matt!" said Raymond, and the two men shook hands on a new compact. Both Matt and Nora were too engrossed with their new found riches to observe the deep sudness of Raymond's face.

"Now," said Kelly, "watch out for Curran. He'll bate us out of it if he can. I depend on you to stand off the lawyers and the gamblers."

"The mist is rising," called Ann from the doorway. As she spoke a tremendous report arose from the obscurity where the fog

i-still-clung..... "Now, what was that?" queried Matt, and all stood transfixed with surprise

Another and duller report followed-



'Hove you, and I want you to know it.' ed to the door just in time to see a vast halloon shaped cloud of smoke rise majestically above the mist, buiging into

the blue sky above. "Now they've done it!" he called in a curiously-reflective tone that was almost comic. "What was that?" asked Ann.

mist has dynamited the Red Star shaft bouse." Even as they waited, listening to faint cries, the wind swept the hillside clear, and Kelly's fears were verified. mist has dynamited the Red Star shaft house and mill lay scattered over its

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seemed hastening. "Oh, the unboly jackasses!" muttered Kelly. "They've opened the door to the witches now. Come, Rob. We may be the next to suffer."

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VOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given A OTICE OF SALE—Notice, is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made, in, said, matter by the County Court of Rock County on the ind day of January A. D., 1906, the undersigned David Conger will, on the sixteenth (16) day of April A. D., 1906, at two o'elock p. im, at the front door of Smith's Pharmacy in the city of Janeaville, in Rock county, offer for sale at public anction, the following described land, situated in the county of Rock to wit; The east one half of lots twenty (20 and twenty-one (2) in Pixley & Shaw's addition to the city of Janeaville Rock county, Wisconsin, known as the Anniw Walsh homestead. The terms of sale will be cash

†12:50 pm †11 :40 am

Dated Merch 22, A. D. 1908.

DAVID CONGER, Administrator, frimeh23d3w

BISSELL'S "CYCO BEARING"

A new lot of Bissell's Cyco-Bear ng Sweepers just received. These sweepers contain all the NEW VITAL IMPROVEMENTS that have been added during the past year. Bissell's are the WORLD'S BEST. They are finished in golden oak, sycamore, antwerp oak, mahogany, birch and self at \$2.50 to \$3 each.

> MRS. E. HALL. 85 W. Milwaukee Street

Business Directory

Flour and Feed DOTY. The place to buy and sell grain and corn the best place in Janesville to have your grist ground. New Mill, Largest capacity.

Very Low Rates to Second Annual . Reunion of Northern Settlers' Association, at San Antonio, Texas.

Via the North-Western Line. Meetings are to be held April 20 and 21. Excursion tickets will be sold on two dates, April; 3: and 17, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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A MUSLIN SCOOP

A case of mill ends of Bleached Muslin-full yard wide cloth of soft finish—the kind stores sell at 8c, going to sell it

only 5c a yard

While others talk big advance in prices of cotton goods, b our foresight in buying can give you big reductions.

Extra fine heavy Bleached Muslin, while the case lasts, at

Will include in this lot a fine Half Bleached Muslin. COME EARLY-THIS IS A BIG SCOOP

Prices are what interest you most here for you know the goods at sight. For this week only.

Doings in the Domestics.

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12%c Long Cloth, chamois finish, at	1112
Our Liawton Long Cloth, at.	14.
92 DY 36 Bleached Pillow Case at	T-50
49 by 35 Bleached Pillow Case at	17
40 DY 56 Hemstitched Pillow Case at	
72 by 90 Bleached Ready Made Sheet, at	15.
S1 by 90 Bleached Ready Made Sheet, at.	55(

A few weeks ago we were informed by a friend travelling man that on a certain day four of Chicago's largest wholesale houses were going to have a combination one-day sale in order to close lots of new spring merchandise where the assortments had been depleted by an unusually large early trade. In short, a wholesale sale of odds and ends in newest spring creations. We did not hesitate. Our buyers were sent to market with instructions to buy liberally where goods were under market value. The goods are here in the store now. Marked in plain prices at much under their real value. The sale begins Saturday, and continues for one week. The store is fairly glisten-

ing with new Spring Bargains. Read the items below and come

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF



PHENOMENAL SILK OFFER

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE OF THE BIG SILK SALE

19-inch Shirt Waist Suiting Sliks, worth 50c, per yard 29¢	
19-inch Shirt Waist Sulting Silks, worth 60c, per yard	
27-inch Plain Jap. Silks, white, pink, blue, navy, red, etc., worth 65c, yard. 486	
19 inch Messalins in rich plain colors worth 85c, per vard	
27-inch Lustrous Taffeta, great values 12 colors, worth \$1.25, ner word	
Zi-inch Shirt Walst Suiting-Taffetas, worth \$1.00 vard Folk!	
Full yard wide Black Taffett, a big \$1.25 value, at only	
Pull yard wide Black Peau de Soie, worth every cent of \$1.50 only and 4.40.	٠
White Wash Habutai Silk, big reductions from value, now. 89¢, 69¢ & 49¢	



Half Prices--Lace Curtains

More accessories for the spring house cleaning brigade. We secured this lot of Curtains under exceptional circumstances and that is why you can have them this veek at exceptionally low prices.

DIDN'T CARRY OVER A CURTAIN EVERY PAIL	R. NEW
6 new patterns in Nottingham Curtains, handsome	designs.
choice pair	/@1.0C
Another lot, per pair, at	\$1 48
Still another, per pair, at	
Ruffled Muslin Curtains, striped center, sale price, 1	per pair,
only	404

Big assortment Brass Extension Curtain Rods, your choice this week, each10¢

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS THAT WILL
INTEREST YOU
About 50 Ladies' Belts in black and colors, made from finest
taileta silks—were our regular 50c sellers to close them
quick we say, each
Jorset, full steel stayed with hose suporters
English Torchon Lace, 2 to 3 inches wide, yard4c
BOYS' 25c Silk Windson Ties at
Number 50 fine Silk Taffeta Ribbon, at
lose Supporters, ladies' and children's, black and colors,
Children S, Diack and Colors,



Scoop Sale--**Shoe Specials**

Child's Cinch Shoes, kid with patent tips, sizes 9 to 2, Boys' Box Calf Shoes, according to size. \$1.40, \$1.45

Women's Kid Lace Shoes, at second	\$1	(
Women's Kid Lace blucher or plain, at	\$1.40	ì
Women's New Kid Blucher Oxfords, patent tip, at	\$1.25	
Women's Plain Toe Low Comfort Shoes, at	91 00	
Women's Kid Oxfords, worth \$1.50, at	81 95	
Women's Kid Gore Oxfords, at	81 2U	
Women's \$4.00 Irving Drew Cushion Sole Shoes, at	82 95	
Men's America and Norwood Shoes, big value, at	81 50	
Men's Goodwear-an Oil Grain Creedmore, at	91.50	i
Men's Moulder—a Shoe for machinists and shopworkers at	91 90	
Men's \$1.50 Vict. Box Calf or Patent Leather Shoes, Scoon Sale		
prices	\$2.95	

A Scoop in **Silk Remnants**

Manufacturer's Silk Ends

Pieces three-quarters of a yard long, some run hirty inches.

Taffetas, Black and Colors, Japs,, Indias, Peau de Soies, Messalinettes, Kai Kis, Satins and Novelties. Silks many of which are worth 75c, \$1.00; and more a yard. We will let you scoop them up



Remarkable Scoops in Clothing Section \$9.95 FOR SUITS WORTH \$12:00 to \$14.00

Men's Suits of black, all wool, Thibet or worsted, or neat Cassimere Suits in single and double breasted.

\$3.95 FOR CHOICE OF OUR BOYS' \$5.00 SUITS
\$2.25 FOR BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, WERE \$3.00 Ages 7 to 12.

FOR BOYS' \$3.00 CORDUROY SUITS Ages 7 to 15.)
Eton Suits, ages 3 to 7—were \$3:50; at

\$2.50 \$4.50 Navy All Wool Cheviot Suit for boys, at... Men's \$2.50 Corduroy Pants, sale price, at ... Men's Soft Hats-Fedoras and other shapes, \$1.50 Lot Men's Felt Crushers, dark blue or black, with box, per box
Graphophones—\$12.00 Machines, to close, each



Music as clear as any \$40 machine in the market. We have run these machines in store but same are in good condition.

Read Every Word Here

Time for spring sewing and below we mention beautiful fabrics at a big saving in price to you. 1:

Novelty Mercerized Wash Etamines, white and cream, 35c waistings, at ware a conservation of the conservation of 256 25c Etamines, solid color, stripes same color, at............19¢ New Picretines, at......121/26 New Percales, fast colors, at......9¢

WHITE GOODS Big Special Values in India Linons,

8c, 10c, 12c, 15c.

LINENS

New Turkey Red Table Damask, best 50c goods made, at .. 47¢

Handsome Tinted Pillow Top - - 1c

To customers buying 6 skeins of Potter's Braided Art Floss in holders, price, per skein.....4¢



CROCKER Y At Scoop Sale Prices

Stock pattern of decorated semi-porcelain, neat floral decorations; select any dish or lot of

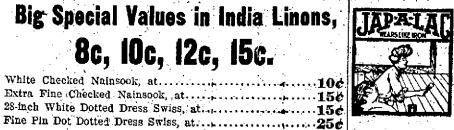
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dishes from this lot and we will discount the price	25 per cent this week.
White Cups and Saucers, large or medium shapes, Scoop Sale p	rice, set of 6, for
Lindsay's Special Gas Light, complete—advertised by one of Chi	cago's leading stores as special at 49c,—our Scoop Sale price.
complete	39¢
Choice of all our \$3.65 and \$3.75 Parlor Lamps, at \$2.98	6-piece Decorated Chamber Sets, at:
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144-40 Electric Stand Lamps, complete, at	Lot Dinner Plates, Soup Plates, Bowls, etc., reduced to
\$3.25 and \$3.50 Gas Lamps, complete, at	each
\$3.25 and \$3.50 Gas Lamps, complete, at	Small Hand lamp, complete, at
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\$4.85 Gas Lamps, complete, at	15c Comb and Brush Tray, at
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PAINTS

all kinds of Paint except PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINT

Get Our Prices on White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil, HOUSEHOLD ENAMELS—Brilliant porcelain finish, for deco rating all kinds of iron or woodwork. We carry every color



WALL PAPER SCOOP

Odds and Ends

About 20 rolls to a bundle—

at regular prices would

amount to over \$2.00, Scoop

Sale price, a bundle, for

A little Jap-a-lac goes a long way. It is by far the hecapest floor and furniture finish to be had, not only in its first cost, but because of its great durability as well, 1/4 pint 15c, 1/2 pint 25c, pint 40c, qt. 75c

WALL PAPER

Spring housecleaning comes regularly once a year and seems to be as inevitable as many other troubles. Spring cleaning is never complete without new Wall Paper and the mission of this statement and these special offerings in new spring styles is to induce you to look at this Wall Paper stock this week.

Choice New Patterns

Choice New Patterns, for bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, etc., at 5¢, 6¢, 7¢, 7½¢, 8¢ and up per roll.

Scoop Sale Prices on All Small Lots

Scoop Sale Price on all Small Lots-one lot papers that were Side walls to be used with drop ceilings or with ceiling and no border-papers worth 18c and 20c roll-Scoop Sale: price

Big values prevall throughout our Hosiery Department: Here are two of the scoops: Seconds of Children's Fast Black 15c Ribbed Hose

at 2 Pairs for 15¢ Seconds of Women's 15c Fast Black Hose, at 10¢ Possibly some slight defect but same is mended.

Embroidery Scoop

Values up to 20c on table, choice, per yard......

Wool Dress Goods Dept.

at 25¢ New 65c Gray Mohair, at 59¢ Navy, Brown, Black or White Mohair, at. 44 inch Silk Sublime Linen Warp, worth \$1.25, at..... \$1.00

39c open work silk Collars, 15c cake Pear's Soap,

New canvas Hand Bags, 25c cake Packer's Tar. Soap. Child's colored border Hand 50c Pozzoni's Face Powder, kerchief 2t 33¢ Women's H. S. Handker 40c Java Rice Face Pow-Women's all linen Handker-25c Velvet Talcum Powder, at**15**¢ Women's all linen embroid- 15c Dr. Graves' Talcum Powered Handkerchiefs...15¢ der10¢ Back and side Combs, gold 25c Dr. Graves Tooth Pow-New Novelty Vellings 25¢ Red Cross Safety Pins, doz., Full pound linen Note Paper, at 19¢ Hump Hooks & Eyes, card, Ink Tablet, at 3c Pencil Tablet, at3¢ Ironing Wax with handle, Horn Hair Pins, doz 5c

10c Finishing Braid ... Se

Japanese Tape, pkg...5¢

15c box Toilet Soap, at. 10c

at1¢ Closing our 7-inch

50c Graphaphone Records in lots of 6

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SCOOP IN PAINTS Alston's Paints House Paints in ... Quarts and Half Gallons Worth 45c a quart Scoop Sale price, qt...25¢